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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Wednesday, December 5, 1979

VOLUME II No. 6

Council backs mail request

Anson, Hindon and Minden Township council has backed a resolution from the Victoria Housing Authority requesting mail delivery be made to the new senior citizen apartments in Minden.

The backing came at the November 28 meeting of the council.

The authority is seeking the delivery because of the difficulty experienced by some of the residents in getting downtown each day, particularly during the winter months.

The council was told that the policy of Canada Post is not to deliver mail, via rural route delivery services, to addresses located within a half mile of the postal terminal. The senior citizen's residence falls within that area.

The authority has suggested that the deliveryman who takes the rural mail to the homes on Bobcaygeon Road north could also deliver the mail to the apartment complex. It was pointed out that an apartment mail box already exists at the entrance to the new building.

It was also suggested that if the rural route deliveryman could not sort the mail into the separate boxes at the apartment, it could be handed over to the tenant at the complex who has been designated as the security officer and he could sort the mail into the individual boxes.

At the time the council passed the resolution the housing authority had not made a formal request to the post office for the service, however it is expected to be made soon.

Zone change stirs debate

A request to rezone a lot fronting on Mountain Lake from resort commercial to residential was the cause for considerable discussion at the November 28 meeting of the Anson, Hindon and Minden Township council. The request had been made by realtor Gerry Heywood on behalf of E. Gould.

The request had come before council at the previous meeting. At that time it was agreed by the councillors that changing the zoning to permanent would not be in the best interests of the area and therefore only granted a change from the existing resort commercial zoning to seasonal residential.

Mr. Heywood said in his presentation to council that since the property fronted on Highway 35 as well as the lake, there would be no need for any additional services if the zoning was changed to permanent. He described the development which is proposed for the property as "desirable" and said there was nothing in the municipal by-laws which restricted the establishment of a permanent home on waterfront property.

Councillor Stuart Brandon countered by stating that the municipality already has a townsite (Minden) with sewer and water services and a large number of serviced undeveloped lots. He said these properties should be developed first for permanent residences rather than allowing what he called "spot development" to take place at

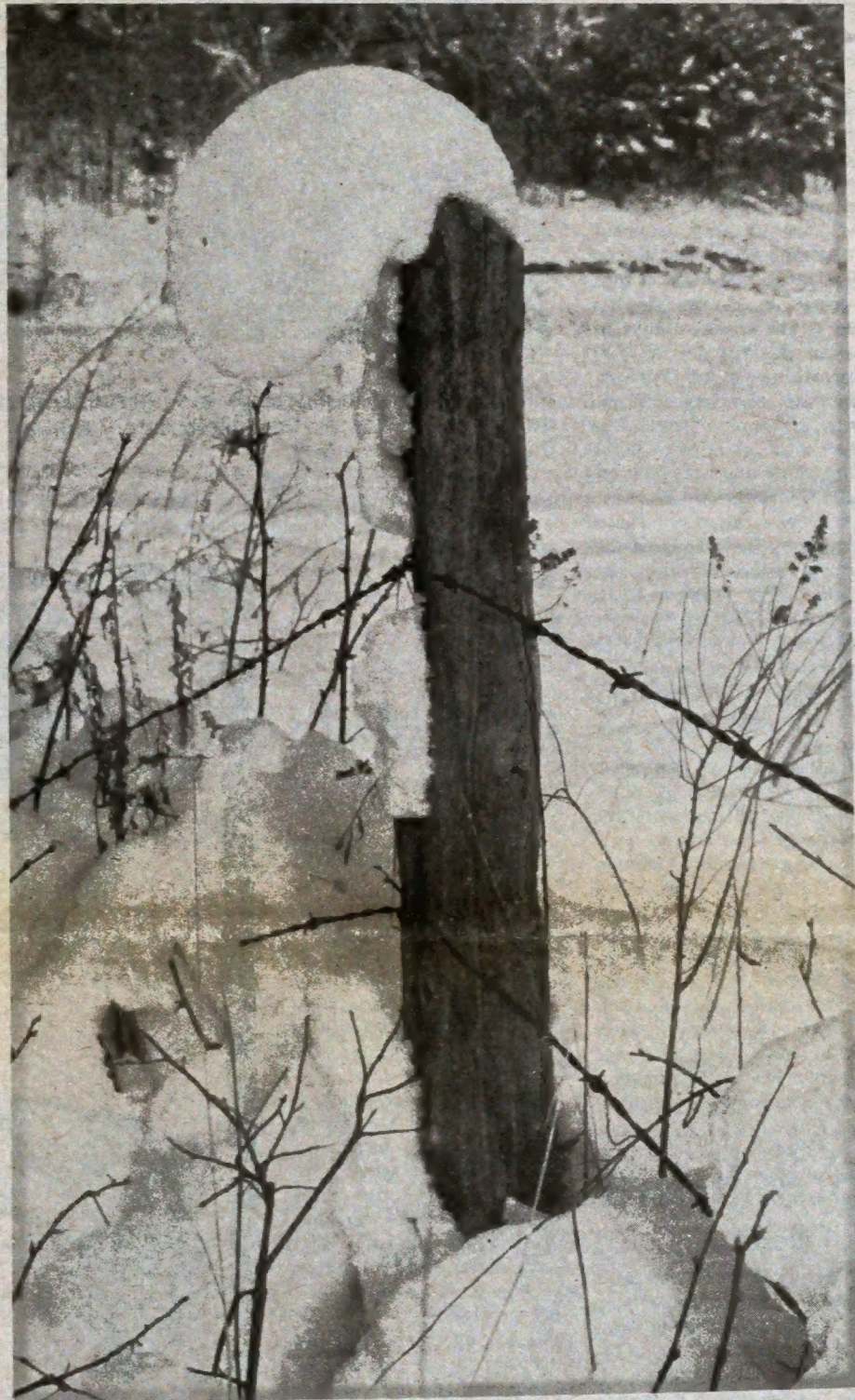
various locations throughout the township. Brandon said that the development, which has taken place in Ingoldsby, is an example of growth that can take place if approval for permanent dwelling is allowed to get out of hand. He said he did not want to create problems for future councillors.

Brandon said that when an area becomes built up with permanent residences, the owners start demanding services which can be very expensive for the municipality to provide. He also pointed out that there were numerous rural lots which are suitable and zoned for residential use. He suggested that those people who want to live in the county build on these properties first.

Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt chastised the council for considering the request again after a decision had been taken at the previous council meeting. "We should get our act together," Nesbitt commented. "We shouldn't change our minds just because someone is applying a little pressure. Once we make a decision we should stick to it."

Heywood reiterated that if the property was zoned for permanent residential use there would be no need to increase any of the services now being provided to the area.

With Brandon registering his negative vote, the council elected to allow the request and permit the zoning to change from resort commercial to residential.



Standing guard

Sporting a tilting cap of freshly fallen snow, fence posts along a country road stand like mute sentinels to the arrival of winter.

Charges laid after 5 residences entered

A series of break-ins late last week in Haliburton Village has resulted in charges being laid against a 25 year old man and a 15 year old juvenile. Kenneth Wilson of R.R. 2 Haliburton has been charged with the offences along with the juvenile from Oshawa.

Most of the break-ins took place in the Woods Road area of the village.

The police report the following premises were entered sometime during the period November 29 to 30:

- the Clifford Fearrey residence of Woods Road was entered and \$410 in cash and property was removed from the home. Police have recovered \$310 worth. Mr. Fearrey is a resident of

Oshawa.

- an attempt was made to steal the 1972 pick-up truck belonging to Clifford Fearrey. The attempt was unsuccessful and damage to the truck was estimated at \$100.

- a trailer owned by Roy MacPherson was entered. The residence caught on fire causing \$3500 damage. Mr. MacPherson is also a resident of Oshawa.

- \$60 in property was removed from the home of Norman Couperthwaite, also located on Woods Road. \$400 damage was done to the home by the intruders. The stolen property was recovered by the police. Mr. Couperthwaite lives at R.R. 1 Ashburn.

- close to \$700 damage was done to the residence of

Wayne Wilkinson on Woods Road when it was entered. Mr. Wilkinson is a resident of Oshawa.

- the residence of Gale A. McNight, R.R. 2 Haliburton, was entered and \$900 in damage done. The home is located on Highway 519, south of Haliburton.

As a result of these incidents Kenneth Wilkinson has been charged with two counts of break enter and theft, three of break, enter and mischief and one of attempted theft. The juvenile has been charged with two counts of break, enter and theft, one of break, enter and mischief and a charge of attempted theft.

OPP Constable Al Bibby is handling the investigation. Wilkinson and the juvenile

RSVP?

The council of Anson, Hindon and Minden has entered the Quebec referendum debate.

The council staked out its position November 28 when it backed a resolution passed November 21 by the municipality of Barrie. The Barrie resolution supported the opposition to Quebec's White Paper on sovereignty association as expressed by Ontario Premier William Davis. "All municipalities in Ontario should indicate to the province of Quebec that we believe in a united Canada within the framework of confederation," the resolution stated.

The Barrie resolution, in addition to being circulated to all municipalities in the province was sent to Prime Minister Joe Clark, Premiers William Davis and Rene Levesque and other politicians.

The Minden council was also urged to indicate their concerns to Quebec Premier Rene Levesque. To assist with this process a form letter, in French, was included with the Barrie resolution. All the Minden council had to do was fill in the appropriate blanks with the name of the municipality and send it to the Quebec premier.

Driver only in fair condition

A Lindsay man remains in fair condition following the first serious snowmobile accident of the season in the Haliburton area.

David Sproule, 25, a resident of Lindsay, was rushed to Ross Memorial Hospital in that community following the mishap Sunday afternoon. Hospital officials reported Tuesday morning that the man's condition was only fair.

According to police, Sproule was travelling south on the old Donald Road, south of Haliburton Village, when his 1980 model snowmobile left the road on a curve and struck some trees in the east ditch. The machine sustained \$2500 damage.

The driver is believed to have suffered serious head injuries in the accident.

Constable Brian Dunham, of the Minden OPP investigated the mishap.

were also charged with shoplifting (theft under \$200) following an incident at Brohms Variety Store in Haliburton Village during the same time period.

According to police,

(more on page 2)

FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson



One of our local "scribes" has raised the question several times of late as to why the "Highlands" is used so often in business names. On the other hand, it can be safely said that the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce agree with this usage and encourage the trend to continue.

The "Highlands" have come to mean the county as a whole, and it of course is a more colourful and descriptive way of saying it. When a business, a club or association use the word "Highlands" in their name they are indicating their intentions to relate to the whole county versus the immediate population centre they are based in.

Because our permanent population in this county is relatively sparse we must, in many cases, think on a county wide basis to make things work. We have here the only county-wide Chamber of Commerce for that very reason. We should be very proud of this beautiful county we live and work in, and somehow when you call that county the "Highlands" you are saying just that.

About advertising

There are getting to be a lot of ways to advertise your business. Some are effective and some are bordering fraud. Some business people have expressed dismay at the number of publications that are being made available — but in the meantime many of those same businesses were part of a number that placed a total of over \$7,000 worth of advertising in a "Police Safety Hand Book" that didn't reach anyone other than the advertisers.

The Chamber this year is publishing three books, a Winter Book, a year-round Directory, and a Building Trades Directory. The Snowmobile Association is printing their trail maps and the Hockey Tournaments have programs coming. All of these books are valuable to the programs they serve, and are only made available through the support of the advertising they contain. It is therefore important, if advertising dollars are going to be spread over more publications that we take a little more care where it is going. The Chamber can help you with these decisions, particularly if you are not sure about the organization or company that is selling the advertising. We urge you in such cases to call the Chamber (286-1760) and ask us about it. If we are not aware of the situation ask the salesman to hold off so that we may investigate. Legitimate organizations or companies will not hesitate to allow the Chamber to confirm their

story.

Calls for restraint

In their annual submission to the provincial Cabinet the Ontario Chamber of Commerce stressed the need for more spending restraint. That of course is a popular statement but they followed up with a list of frills they felt we could get along without in these times of tight money. They recommended chopping the 1.3 million dollar Niagara Escarpment Commission along with the Ontario Economic Council and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. They also want a trimming back of the Ontario Educational Communications Authority, the sale of the Ontario Government's Savings Office and consolidation of various Ministries. A review of grant programs which encourage some municipalities to build things they don't really need was suggested.

The government excused themselves from most of the recommendations on the grounds that public demand for services will increase, not decrease. The Chamber maintains that all it takes is the ability to say: "No... we can't afford it."

Regarding those "groupies"

The Haliburton County Anti-Pollution Committee were concerned that we may have been referring to them in this column last week when we mentioned the "anti-everything groupies" at the Rare Earth meeting in Wilberforce. We assure one and all that the individuals in question were not from Haliburton County and that our own H.C.A.P.C. made a very responsible contribution to the meeting.

Break-ins

(from Page 1)

property valued at \$98 was removed from the premises. \$85 worth of property has since been recovered.

The pair are also charged with possession of stolen goods.

Wilkinson appeared in court in Lindsay on Monday and is being held in custody pending a trial.

Constable Weldon Popp investigated the incident.

225 litres per day

Water is an important part of our environment. Each Canadian uses an average of 225 litres of water every day. Industry, agriculture and municipalities use 6,400 litres a day for every person in Canada.



Sweeps

Mary Hinon of Peterborough and Sharon Ikola of Bancroft lead a group of curlers in a sweeping exercise during an all day curling clinic held Saturday in Haliburton Village. The session drew curlers from throughout the county.

Curling study gets nod

Anson, Hindon and Minden Township council has endorsed a decision by the Curling Club to carry out a feasibility study on the construction of a new curling rink. The endorsement, which came at the November 28 meeting, was merely a formality and was required by the club in order to qualify for Wintario funding for the undertaking.

The study is to be carried out by the firm of Nicol Ream Johnston. The terms of reference for the study were drawn up by Wintario in co-operation with the local club. The investigation will ascertain the need for the club and how it would be financed once it is built.

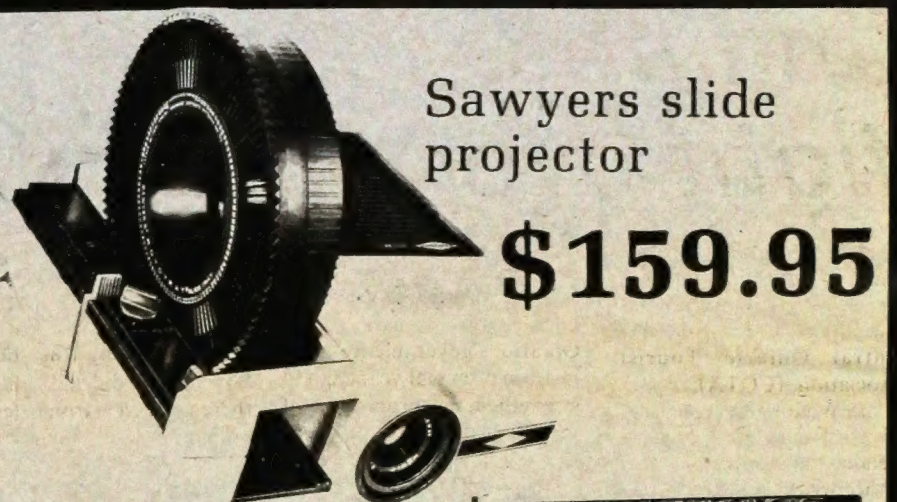
Club representative Jim Garbutt addressed the council. He said the club was hoping the study could be started by mid-December with the final report ready by February.

If the study shows a need for the new facility, and a desire on the part of the members of the community to support it, Wintario will provide financial support for the new structure. This amount is usually 50% of the total cost.

Wintario has already committed \$1600 as its share of the feasibility study. The other half of the study will be paid for by the club.

The study will also take into

(more on page 3)



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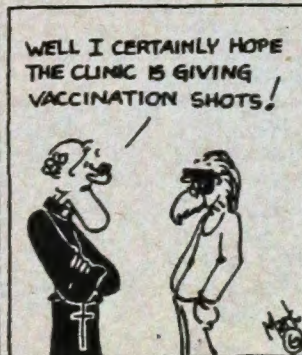
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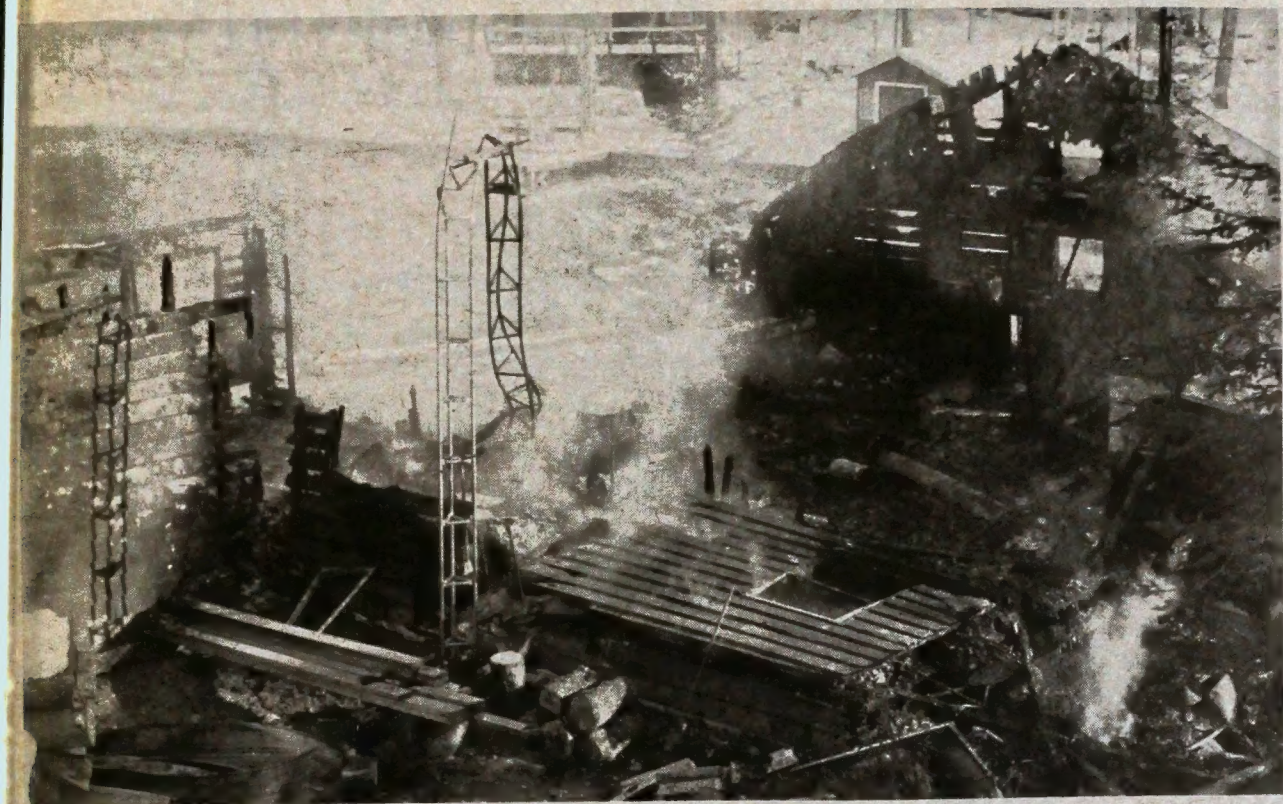


BY MARK TURRIS

Minden Animal Clinic New Location

We are now located on Bobcaygeon Road North, approximately 1 1/2 miles from town, on left hand side of the road.

Call 286-2919 R. R. No. 2



Smouldering ruins

Smoke curls up from the still smouldering ashes of the Alex Dolensky home near the Allsaw Bridge. The dwelling was destroyed by flames early Sunday evening. Fire officials believe the fire started in the living room of the home. A wood stove is suspected as being the cause. The loss has been estimated at \$50,000 for both the home and contents.

Chamber loses fight over appointments

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has lost a major battle in its continuing war with the Central Ontario Tourist Association (COTA).

Last Wednesday, representatives from the chamber attended the monthly meeting of the organization in hopes of ensuring that any COTA representatives drawn from this area would be appointed through the local chamber. Appointments to the board of directors of COTA had been handled that way until recently.

Under a system adopted at the November 28 meeting of COTA, representation on the board would now be drawn on a basis of one representative from area tourist councils and two from the public at large.

COTA is an umbrella organization that draws

together tourist councils and chambers of commerce from areas throughout central Ontario. It is part of an Ontario government plan instituted several years ago to strengthen the promotion of various areas of the province as tourist destinations.

When COTA was first formed appointment to its board of directors was handled by the local chamber of commerce. Either two members of the local chamber, or two selected by the board of directors of the local chamber, would represent Haliburton at the COTA meetings.

This latest meeting of the organization has changed that direction and directors of the local chamber are upset. According to Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce secretary Bob Stinson, there is a possibility

the chamber may withdraw altogether from COTA. He could not say the chamber would, as that was a matter to be decided by the board, however he did indicate that there was a strong feeling among board members to

abandon membership in the association.

This latest confrontation came to head when the Highlands chamber held its annual meeting and elected a board of directors. The chamber's representative on the COTA board, Bill Smith, indicated he would not seek another term on the local chamber but wanted to retain his seat on the COTA board.

According to the Highlands chamber, that was impossible, and the most recent confrontation with the other COTA directors has been an

effort to install their own representative in his place.

This latest action of the COTA board, which Stinson has described as being outside of their constitutional powers, appears to have ended the chamber's efforts to gain control of all appointees from the Haliburton area.

The new policy adopted by COTA will come into affect next spring. It would appear that the local Chamber of Commerce and the COTA board of directors have until then to resolve any differences which exist between the two bodies. Once the appointment

procedure, as adopted by the November 28 meeting, becomes the operating formula for the COTA board, the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce will have to reassess its relationship with the tourist organization.

Big Brothers off to shaky start

Despite a poor turn-out, a steering committee for a Big Brothers organization in Haliburton County has been formed. Only nine people attended an information and organizational meeting last Wednesday evening at the high school.

However, organizer Al Oakley feels there are enough interested people within that group to get the organization going. "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't get it off the ground here," Oakley commented earlier this week. He said that a steering committee had been formed from the men who attended Wednesday.

Included on the steering committee will be Al Oakley, Dr. Blair Pierce, Ted Reid, Don Wolfraim and Mike Irvine.

"These people will form the nucleus of the board of directors of the organization," Oakley commented. He said they hoped to have the structure formalized by the end of January and they have set a target of meeting the needs of 10 little brothers during 1980.

In the next while the organization will be recruiting those people who would like to serve as big brothers.

The organization, which is in operation in many other communities throughout North America, matches boys

between the ages of six and 16 who are without male adult direction at home, with a volunteer adult male. The purpose of this "big brother-little brother" relationship is to give the youth a model on which to pattern his life. While the form and direction of the relationship is usually left to the two "brothers" to work out, a big brother is expected to spend a few hours each week with the youth.

Oakley said there were about 70 boys in the county without male influence at home, who would benefit from such a program.

He said that a careful screening process takes place to ensure the personalities of the youth and adult are suited.

Oakley described the Big Brother program as "a low profile organization" that would be particularly attractive to adults who are perhaps unable to commit themselves to regular meetings, such as those held by service clubs, but who still wish to make a contribution to the community.

The organizing efforts here are receiving the assistance of the national Big Brothers Association.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the Haliburton County Big Brothers, or learning more about the organization can contact Al Oakley.

Curling club study

(from page 2)

consideration the other possible uses of the building. Garbutt pointed out after the meeting that the Minden Lawn Bowling Club had established indoor greens in the present structure this summer, an indication that any new building would get more than winter use if it were built.

The Minden council endorsed the feasibility study but told the curlers they share the priority list with the library-art centre complex,

which is presently undergoing the initial feasibility study as well.

The curlers have been seeking to have a new structure built since last year when they were informed the present building was unsafe under certain conditions in the winter. The club has been allowed to continue to operate this season after certain repairs were carried out to the supporting beams. In addition, a regular program of monitoring the snow load on the roof will ensure the weight on the roof does not become too heavy.

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Editorial

70 boys are waiting

It is unfortunate the first meeting of Big Brothers for Haliburton County was not better attended. According to organizer Al Oakley, only 9 people were on hand for the informational meeting November 28.

The low turn-out is even more dismal when one considers there are close to 70 boys in the county who could benefit from the one to one, man to boy contact that this organization fosters. For those seeking to add something to our society, this is an ideal way to make a contribution.

Almost anyone who has volunteered his service as a big brother will admit it is not only the youth who benefits from the relationship. As the little brother grows and prospers from the contact, the big brother is rewarded by the satisfaction of seeing the change the relationship has brought.

The fledgling organization deserves the community's support and endorsement - and it also needs volunteers. (And while Big Brothers starts to organize in the county, can we expect to hear the stirrings of a Big Sister group?)

Who speaks for Haliburton County?

From time to time on these pages, readers will find reports from their representatives in Ottawa and Queen's Park. MP Bill Scott and MPP John Eakins send out weekly summaries of activities in their respective spheres and we are pleased to offer them to our readers.

We are aware that in the swirl of national politics, Haliburton County must not count for too much in the nation's capital. Likewise, we suspect in Toronto most MPPs would be hard pressed to describe this area as more than "cottage country".

But surely there is more taking place in these political vortexes (or should it be vortexi) that affects our part of the country than what appears in the columns of our two representatives. In reading through the offerings of our federal and provincial members over the past few months, there appears little of direct value or interest to the population of Haliburton County.

While Mr. Scott, we believe, is the most persistent offender in this regard, Mr. Eakins does not escape the charge either. We have found that their reports are filled with items of little or direct relevance to the county and that much of the information can be gleaned by voters through newspaper, television or radio reports.

Our provincial and federal representatives should be fighting for industry, jobs and a better economic break for this part of the country, in their respective forums.

Gentlemen, let's hear of your successes (or failures) on our behalf, in regard to these areas of concern and leave the reporting of day-to-day activities in either house to the press.

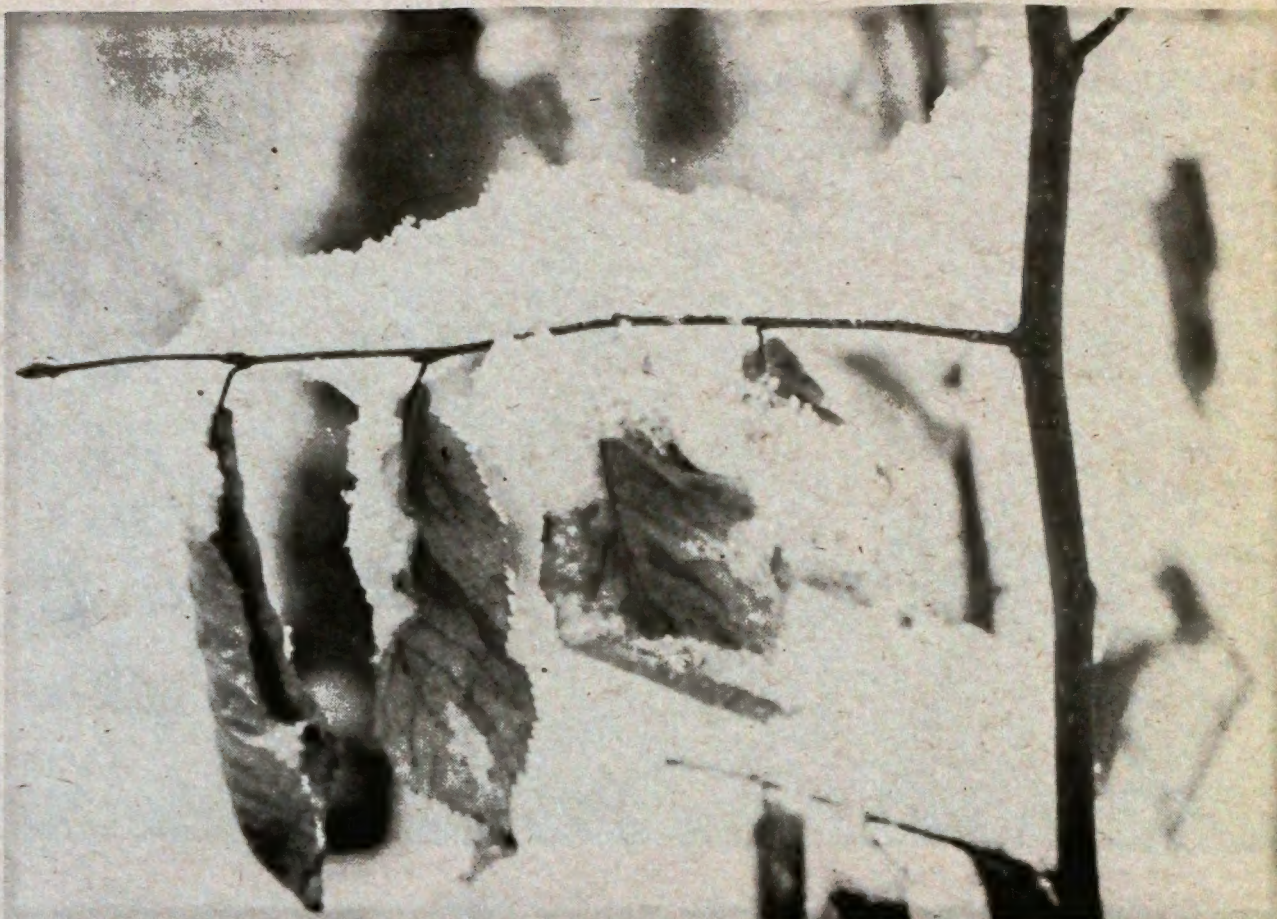
Coming up

The following billboard of coming events is provided as a community service by The Times.

Saturday, December 8 - Kinmount Senior Citizens Afternoon Tea, bazaar and bake sale at Kinmount Community Hall.

Tuesday, December 11 - Annual C.W.L. Turkey bingo, 8 p.m. Kinmount Legion Hall

All non-profit community groups are invited to use this bulletin board as a reminder to local residents about their activity. Drop a note to The Times, Box 97, Minden or call 286-1288 to have it included.



The gentle art of winter REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, M.P.

Last Monday, November 26, the House of Commons continued with second reading debate of bill C-4, an Act to amend the Federal Business Development Bank

Act. The Federal Business Development Bank was established by an act of Parliament in 1974. That act provided for a maximum

amount of paid-in capital from the federal government of \$200 million. The 1974 act also provided a formula for the maximum lending commitment by the FBDB, limiting the Bank's outstanding loan commitments to about \$2.2 billion.

The FBDB Act provides that the bank can make loans where financing is not available under reasonable terms and conditions from private lenders. The Bank has grown from approximately 24,000 customers when it was the Industrial Development Bank, its predecessor, which had \$1.2 billion outstanding in 1974, to 38,000 customers and \$2.1 billion today. The bank is therefore approaching its lending ceiling of \$2.2 billion. This is the reason for Bill C-4, to raise the Federal Business Development Bank's maximum lending authority to \$2.6 billion. A review of the bank's objectives and policies is presently being carried out, but if the Bank's financial requirements exceed the \$2.6 billion during the review period, Bill C-4 empowers the governor-in-council to make a further upward adjustment to the limit to fifteen times the Bank's capital.

The FBDB is currently lending \$75 million per month on average. As each loan averages \$50,000, this represents 1,500 Canadian businesses per month which

receive term loans from the bank. In 1978 FBDB financing was estimated to assist in the creation of 20,000 new jobs and the preservation of 16,000 existing jobs. Until 1961, the Bank's lending activity was restricted to industrial enterprises, but today, after the 1961 amendments which removed all restrictions as to the type of enterprise to which the bank could lend, loans to manufacturing, trade and tourism make up about one-quarter of the FBDB's annual loans. It is significant too that the bank's greatest activity is in small towns and rural and remote areas where investment capital from private institutions is not likely to be available.

(more on page 5)

Letters

Editor:

After reading and hearing about the disruptions at the Rare Earth public meeting on uranium explorations in the county's eastern townships, I think the Haliburton Anti-Pollution Committee should change its name to the Haliburton Anti-Development Committee.

Susanne Cooper, Ingoldsby.

Mainstream Canada

Why Business is Upset

By W. Roger Worth

"Why do some retailers of fly spray require a license and not others?"

That's one of the dicey little questions now being considered by the Ontario government as a result of a national campaign by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business to cut the excessive paperwork, red tape and regulations faced by small businesses.

The Federation is asking each of its 55,000 members for specific comments on paperburden, and sorting the replies for presentation to the ten provincial governments.

In Ontario, the first province tackled, the organization received an amazing 5,000 replies. These have now been forwarded to various government departments for action. The program will be extended to other provinces shortly.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

"The specific comments allow government departments to deal more realistically with the problems," said Ontario Premier William Davis at a recent press conference.

This is not the Federation's first attempt to do something about the paperburden issue. The organization helped convince the federal government to set up a paperburden reduction office which has been

responsible for saving taxpayers and business people at least \$100 million per year.

Paperwork and government red tape is a major problem for independent businesses, particularly when seemingly useless forms have to be duplicated for various departments.

Here's an example of the depth of the difficulty expressed by a member:

"We have a small business, myself, my husband and two part-time people. I estimate that the paperwork I must keep for government (at all levels) takes up to 10 hours per week . . . for this there is no compensation . . . I cannot afford to hire someone as this is a relatively new venture."

That plea for help is indicative of the situation facing small and medium-sized businesses nationally.

Some other comments:

"Retail bait handling license (minnows). A person would have to be a biologist, mathematician, accountant and a plain genius to accurately complete this form."

"The overlapping of areas. Within three months we had two separate inspectors go through our merchandise from the same government agency, neither of them knowing the other had been around."

No wonder the small business people creating a majority of the new jobs in the country are upset. Government red tape allows them less and less time to run an efficient operation.

The Times

Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

PUBLISHED AT THE COUNTY SEAT

Jack Brezina editor and publisher

Bob Wells advertising sales together with the assistance of Susan Beers, Bess Cameron and correspondents throughout the county.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canadian Foreign
annually \$10 \$15
10 months \$9 \$13
6 months \$6 \$8

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BOX 97
Minden, Ontario

SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0936

Looking for a home

This black haired terrier with a slash of white fur across its chest is looking for a home.

It is one of two animals currently up for adoption at the Minden Animal Clinic, Bobcaygeon Road North. The pup was picked up by the municipality as a stray and will have to be destroyed shortly if it is not claimed by its owner or adopted by someone willing to give it a good home.

The puppy, a male, is approximately five months old. It appears to be house trained and is very affectionate.

The second animal available for adoption is a collie cross female dog, one to two years of age. She is brown and white in colour. She also has a very friendly disposition.

Anyone interested in offering these animals a home is asked to contact Dr. Peter Bennett at the Minden Animal Clinic. He can be reached by calling 286-2919.



Police probe accidents

A two car accident on Highway 121 east of the junction of Highway 648 has resulted in close to \$4000 damage, according to Ontario Provincial Police spokesman. The accident took place November 29.

Percy W. Tighe, 81, of Wilberforce was travelling west on the highway when he lost control of the vehicle causing it to collide with an eastbound car driven by

Benjamin Krytowsky, 58, of R.R. 1 Apsley.

Both vehicles sustained an estimated \$2000 damage in the mishap.

Constable Reg Eveleigh of the Minden OPP investigated the mishap.

Charges laid

Police have laid a number of charges following a minor

more on Page 7

Bill Scott

(from page 4)

The FBDB also provides term financing for new businesses or investment projects of existing businesses which are generally of a higher risk or a smaller size than the private lenders are usually prepared to accept. In the year 1978, 65 percent of the Bank's borrowers did not have a proven track record. Also, loans to manufacturing, which are usually considered to be better secured than loans to trade and service industries, make up only 22 percent of the Bank's lending, compared to an average of 40 percent for manufacturing by the large private institutions. Conversely, loans to

wholesale and retail firms, considered to be higher risk than manufacturers, comprise one-quarter of FBDB lending, whereas for large private institutions, they make up only 15 percent.

Bill C-4 is a vital piece of legislation required at this time so that, as lending by the Federal Business Development Bank approaches the \$2.2 billion ceiling, the necessary lending provided by the bank will not have to be cut back while the review of operations and policies goes on.

Victoria-Haliburton constituency is served by the Federal Business Development branch in Peterborough at 340 George Street North.

The Times Christmas Colouring Contest Winners

Rules

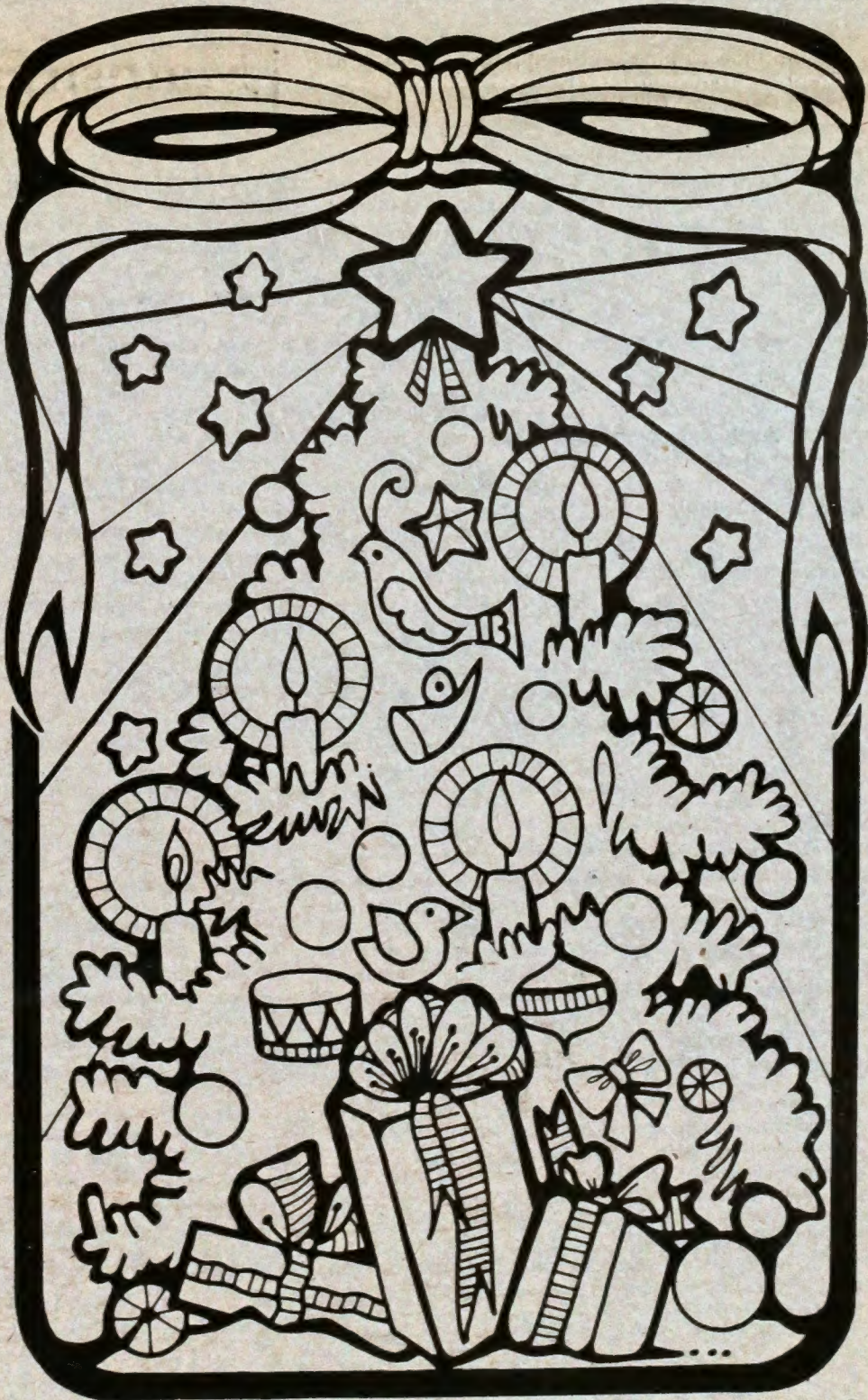
1. Contest is open to children up to 10 years of age.
2. Entries will be judged in two age categories: up to 7 years and 8 to 10 years. (Be sure to indicate your age on the entry form)
3. All entries must be received at The Times office (Bobcaygeon Road North) by noon Monday
4. \$5 cash prizes will be awarded to the best entry in each age group.
5. The winners will be announced in next week's newspaper.
6. The decision of the judges is final.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

NAME-----
AGE-----
ADDRESS-----
PHONE NUMBER-----

Winners of last week's colouring contest are: in the 8 to 10 year old category, Kiera Connelly, 8, of R.R. 2 Minden; and in the seven years and under section, Joanne Stamp, 6, of Minden. Congratulations to the winners who will each receive \$5 Christmas money for their efforts.

Honourable mention to the following entrants, Blaine Cooper, Chad Connelly, Marjorie Phillips, Lisa Valentine and Dawn Rowan, who all turned in excellent work.



A new look at "seasonal" dwellings

A new approach to dealing with so-called "seasonal" residences is currently being considered by cottage groups, the Ontario government and politicians at the municipal level.

One of the biggest problems with the present system of zoning is the ambiguous nature of the designation "seasonal residential". Many cottage owners are now using their second homes during all four seasons of the year, and many have had them winterized to enhance their value. Others intend to make, or have made, their cottage a permanent residence.

Year-round use of these cottages conflicts with the thrust of the zoning under which the seasonal residential dwelling units were allowed to be established in the first place.

At the annual meeting of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association last month in Toronto, A.O. Shingler spoke to the gathering on the question. Mr. Shingler is the vice president of FOCA and chairman of the group's Government Committee.

He presented a report prepared by the Ontario Ministry of Housing on the problems associated with the trend toward permanent use of "seasonal" dwelling units. The main suggestion of the Ministry of Housing report was that the "seasonal" label be dropped in favour of a name which would better reflect the relationship between the cottage owners and the municipality, Limited Service Zones.

It was pointed out by the ministry personnel that the report did not represent government policy, but that it had been prepared to offer a basis for discussion. The following are excerpts from that report as presented to the FOCA annual meeting in November:

Opposition to seasonal residential conversion is normally supported by allegations of high costs incurred by government to supply a range of urban services to development which was not originally expected to require those services. The demand for services usually arises when the seasonal dwellings are used as permanent dwellings and consequently it has been customary to attempt to restrict the use in order to avoid the pressure for services.

Critics of this practice point out that the service cost argument may not apply to some permanent dwellers, and, in any case, municipalities are very unlikely to try and enforce a seasonal use restriction if no excessive service demands are being made. They suggest, therefore, that the restriction be expressed directly as a limitation on services.

Permitted uses

The next important question concerning a "limited services zone" is whether the permitted residential use should be expressed as a "seasonal dwelling" or as a "single-family dwelling".

In the latter case, the limited services zoning would be merely a form of rural residential zoning. At present, the only rural non-farm residential development encouraged or permitted by the province, outside the built-up communities, is estate development and seasonal recreational development.

The usual criteria for cluster development are based on an expectation of a relatively high service level permitting year-round daily vehicular access. The limited services zone could recognize permanent use on seasonal dwelling-sized lots in isolated locations. The concept assumes that concern for convenient access to community facilities can be ignored and that demand for school bus service and daily snow clearance can and will be understood.

Under present circumstances, experience has shown the latter expectation to be unrealistic. Consequently, this form of limited services zoning should only be introduced when circumstances have been altered sufficiently that the limitation on services can be expected to be maintained.

An alternative form of "limited service zone" would only permit "a seasonal dwelling", defined as "a dwelling house used as a secondary place of residence for recreational purposes". In fact, this would be no more than a "seasonal residential

zone" with a new name. The value of the name change would lie in making known the intended low service level. Whether permanent year-round use is permitted or not, pressures for such use will occur in some cottage development additional provisions would be necessary to ensure that certain services would in fact be withheld.

Tax adjustments

The major point of contention with respect to "limited services" zones is whether to permit them to benefit from a lower rate of taxation than other areas. The following arguments have been cited in favour of reduced tax rates:

1. Politically, the refusal to supply services would be more palatable to seasonal dwelling owners if they could see that their rates have been adjusted accordingly.

2. The municipality would be careful not to spend money on services in areas benefitting from reduced taxes. It would be very unlikely to bend to pressures from seasonal residential areas unless the tax rates were adjusted upward.

Pressures from owners of converted seasonal dwellings for removal of the tax benefit and the provision of year-round services would be counter-balanced by the desire of other seasonal dwelling owners to continue benefitting from a lower tax rate.

Arguments in opposition to reduced tax rates in "limited services" zones include the following:

1. As a general principle, taxes should not be related to services received but to ability to pay. Seasonal dwelling owners now pay the full range of municipal and education taxes although they only receive a portion of the services.

If the principle of reduced taxes for reduced services were to be adopted, it would encourage its further application to the field of education. A very significant source of local funds would thereby be lost for education and the only possible solution would be a shift of taxation away from seasonal dwelling owners to the general population. This would clearly be a regressive development favouring the more affluent segment of the population, owners of second homes.

2. Property values should normally reflect the services available to those properties. Assessment based on market value should consequently also reflect a limitation of services and taxes would be lower than in permanent zones even though the tax rate would be uniform throughout the municipality.

3. The municipal portion of

the costs attributable to winter services may be low enough that the seasonal dwelling owners would be willing to pay that amount in order to obtain year-round services. If the "limited services" zone is linked to the reduced tax rate, the willingness to pay the increase would leave the municipality with very little argument to oppose the provision of year-round services.

Services that could be affected

Roads and education expenditures clearly outweigh all others by a considerable amount. All other considerations are almost negligible by comparison, except for general government.

In establishing a limited services zones, it would seem appropriate to consider the following limitations:

The limitation of municipal and other public services to those necessary to serve a recreational property use. Roads should be maintained to a standard adequate for summer access and may be snowplowed for week-end access in the winter, but should not be kept open by the municipality for permanent use throughout the winter.

School bus service should not be provided to limited services zones and school transportation to and from these zones should not be financed by the school board. It should be noted however, the provision of school bus transportation is not mandatory but the schools administration act excuses a child from school attendance if transportation is not provided by a board for the child.

It would be important that the ministry of transportation and communications and the ministry of education endorse the principle of the limited services zone and agree to not knowingly subsidize local activity at variance with the limitations described.

Summary

1. Not all conversions of seasonal dwellings to permanent use cause problems, but the potential to effectively control conversions would be very desirable in order to deal with circumstances where conversions would cause problems.

2. It would generally be unrealistic to expect to stop conversions in areas where conversions have already occurred and services are being provided to some occupants for fulltime year-round occupancy.

3. Existing controls and procedures are not adequate to stop conversions. Reliance on local enforcement of restrictions is unrealistic because local agencies are heavily subsidized by the

provincial government for the costs of affected services and the subsidy policies of the responsible ministries take no cognizance of zoning for seasonal use.

4. If conversions cannot be stopped, it would be logical to consider all new seasonal residential subdivisions to be potentially for permanent use and to subject them to the criteria applied to permanent residential subdivision proposals. This would seriously curtail recreational seasonal development and is unlikely to be acceptable.

5. An alternative would be to improve the potential for enforcement, this may only be realistic in dealing with new seasonal residential subdivisions or with seasonal residential areas where no conversions have occurred.

6. In general, the prospects of successfully controlling seasonal residential conversion among the more than 200,000 existing seasonal dwellings are dim. Prospects for controlling conversions or resisting demands for full-scale year-round services in seasonal residential areas will continue to be poor as long as concern for this problem is not shared to a significant degree by ministries other than the ministry of housing.

7. A "limited services" zone could be used as an alternative to "seasonal residential" zoning. It would relate directly to the most concrete basis for concern and would not depend on a definition of seasonal use. Since it would remove the legal bans for enforcing seasonal occupan-

cy, this concept would be particularly dependent on a consistent provincial policy toward the provision of services in order to maintain the service limitation.

8. A "notification of limited services" could be used to

ensure that prospective purchasers of property so affected be made aware of the service limitation. With some modification, it would be modelled on the prospectus required when land is sold in Ontario.

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REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

Early last June I wrote to the Minister of Transportation & Communications drawing to his attention a potentially dangerous situation on Highway 35 near Pleasant View Estates. My request for a review of this area was in support of the Township of Fenelon.

As a result, the Ministry will construct a left-hand turning lane at the boundary road location in the 1980 construction season. Working together with the township has produced results and the motoring public will realize some protection from this dangerous area.

Power rates

My colleague, Eddie Sargent (Liberal MPP, Owen Sound) has re-introduced his private member's bill on electricity rates. This bill incorporates the "Lifeline" idea (as it's known in jurisdictions where it's now in use), which provides a low, fixed-price for the amount of electricity used by each household. Beyond that basic amount, the rates per kilowatt hour move progressively higher. In other words, the more you use, the more you pay. It is to be hoped that this bill will receive approval, particularly if the current ministry review of hydro rates does not support such a change in provincial rate structure.

Jail guards

More than 200 jail guards and their supporters demonstrated on the steps of the Legislature this week to dramatize their demand for a separate collective bargaining unit within the Ontario Public Service Employees Union. Organizers had asked the Chairman of the Management Board, responsible for administering the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act, to address the demonstration, but no government representative appeared.

Jail guards were members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees before the Act's passage. Since their assignment to the health care category of the OPSEU, their wage levels have slipped badly. A guard earns \$16,000 a year, compared with \$21,800 for a Metro police constable who, they argue, does comparable work.

Discrimination

Legislation to prohibit discrimination against physically handicapped and mentally retarded people in housing, employment and in public places such as restaurants has been introduced. This will be enforced by the Ontario Human Rights Commission. Fines of up to \$10,000 are proposed. The Minister of Labour said the bill would

protect the physically disabled, including epileptics, the mentally retarded and others with learning disabilities, and people with past history of mental illness from discrimination.

Huskies win on weekend

Saturday night in Haliburton saw the Bancroft Jets play superb hockey to take a 9-4 win over the hometown Huskies. The first period was completely dominated by Bancroft who scored 5 goals before Haliburton found the mark. Rupnow was the big gun for Bancroft in the first with a hat trick, singles going to R. Franksy and Mc Connell, Chris Hodgson combined with Ed Roberts and Mike Rae for the lone

Haliburton goal in the first.

Both teams scored twice in the second, Dwight Sisson from Hodgson and O'Hara, then Hodgson from Sisson and Ed Roberts got Haliburton's goals. Bancroft marksmen were R. Franksy and Giles, the period ending with Bancroft on top 7-3.

Bancroft got goals from Scott and Laundry in the third while Chris Hodgson notched his second of the night in a losing cause for

Haliburton.

Still smarting from the loss Saturday, the Huskies travelled to Lakefield Sunday and defeated the Chiefs 7-4. The game was close for two periods with Haliburton being on top 3-2 at the end of the second period. In the first period Glenn Stevenson scored unassisted for Lakefield, while Chris Hodgson, assisted by Joe Roberts got the Huskies goal. In the second Dwight Sisson from Hodgson and Ed Roberts, and Joe Roberts from Brown and Davies put the Huskies in front. Bill Rowe notched the lone Lakefield goal of the period.

The action in the third belonged to the Huskies as they scored 4 goals in the period. Davies, Hodgson, Scheffe and Dave Brown scored for Haliburton, while Hardill and Marguaret replied for Lakefield.

The Huskies travel to Bewdley tonight (Dec. 5) then host Bewdley at home Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

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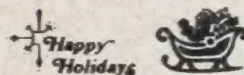
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Accidents

from Page 5

accident on Highway 35 near Miners Bay, November 30. Charged is Carl D. Young, 18 of Keswick.

Young was travelling north on the highway when the vehicle he was driving struck three guide posts on a curve. Further investigation by police showed the licence

plates on the vehicle had been removed from another car. They had apparently been taken from an auto stolen earlier this year in Cookstown.

Police have charged the man with possession of stolen property (the licence plates), driving a car without a driver's licence, driving with expired licence plates and illegally transferring licence plates from one car to another.

The accident resulted in \$50 damage to the car and \$60 damage to the guard rails.

Constable Ron Buchanan investigated the accident.

Roll over

A single car accident, December 1 on Highway 648 near Harcourt resulted in \$1500 damage to a 1979 pick-up truck. The vehicle was being driven by Lee W. Donaldson, 21, of Harcourt.

According to police, the driver lost control of the vehicle as it rounded a curve and the truck slipped into the ditch.

The investigating officer was Constable Ron Buchanan.

Log truck

The driver and passenger in an automobile were treated for minor cuts and bruises following an accident December 3 on the Harburn Road, one half mile from Haliburton village.

Police report that the car, driven by Robert C. Doran, 17, of Bobcaygeon, was in collision with a log truck driven by Roger Bain, 24, of Haliburton. The collision took place on a curve which was icy.

A passenger in the Doran vehicle, P.H. McMullen, 16, of Fenelon Falls, was also treated in hospital and released.

Damage to the log truck was estimated at \$4000 while the car sustained \$2500 damage.

Constable Al Barnes investigated the mishap.

Update

The unknown driver involved in the accident November 25 in Haliburton Village has come forward and identified himself to police. Samuel M. Swain, 18, of Haliburton has told the police that he was the driver of the pick-up truck that struck a car being towed behind a car driven by Susanne Kay.

The Swain vehicle sustained \$500 in damages in the mishap.

Police have charged the man with driving a motor vehicle without a licence or insurance. Kay has also been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, as a result of the collision with Swain.



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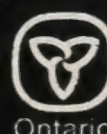


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3 CKVR Barrie

Wed., Dec. 5	6:30	Mary Tyler Moore	12:00	Movie - Jackson County Jail
6:00	6:00	Tic Tac Dough	1:40	Movie - Breakfast for Two
6:28	7:00	Total News	3:00	Movie - Beauty Jungle
6:30	8:00	Mary Tyler Moore		
7:00	8:30	Eight is Enough		
8:00	9:00	Nature of Things		
9:00	10:00	Music of Man		
10:00	11:00	Spectrum		
11:00	11:25	The National		
11:25	12:00	Total News		
12:00		Movie - Human Vapor		

Thurs., Dec. 6	7:30	Circle Square	Sat., Dec. 8	7:00	Crossroads
6:00	8:00	Tic Tac Dough	8:00	7:30	Jimmy Swaggart
6:28	8:30	Total News	9:00	8:30	Day of Discovery
6:30	9:00	Mary Tyler Moore	9:30	9:00	Jerry Falwell
7:00	10:00	C.H.I.P.s	10:00	10:00	Peoples Church
8:00	10:30	A Charlie Brown Christmas	11:00	11:00	Rex Humbard
8:30	11:00	King of Kensington	11:30	12:00	Franklin Walden
9:00	11:30	Lou Grant	12:00	12:30	Herald of Truth
10:00	12:00	Rockford Files	12:30	1:00	NFL L.A. at Atl.
11:00	12:30	The National	1:00	4:00	Country Canada
11:25	3:30	Total News	4:30	5:00	Hymn Sing
12:00	4:30	Movie - No Drums No Bugles	5:30	5:30	This Week In Ontario
	6:00		6:00	6:00	Smith & Smith
	6:30		6:30	7:00	Disney
	7:00		7:00	7:30	Beachcombers
	8:00		8:00	8:00	Mork & Mindy
	8:30		8:30	9:00	Super Specials
	9:00		9:00	10:00	A Gift To Last
	9:30		9:30	11:00	Agriculture & Resources
	10:00		10:00	11:15	The National
	10:30		10:30	11:20	Nations Business
	11:00		11:00	11:25	Total News
	11:30		11:30	11:50	Movie - Rains of Ranchipur
	12:00		12:00		

11 CKCO Kitchener

Wed., Dec. 5	7:00	Detective School	4:00	NFL Denver at Seattle
6:00	7:30	Scan	7:00	B.J. and the Bear
7:00	8:00	Swiss Family Robinson	8:00	Movie - Mary & Joseph
7:30	9:00	Movie - Aunt Mary	11:00	CTV National News
9:30	10:00	Family Brown Country	11:20	Ontario Report
10:00	11:00	Quincy	12:00	Movie - Lovin' Molly
11:00	11:20	CTV National News	2:00	Bionic Woman
11:20	12:00	Ontario Report		
12:00	2:00	The Mike Douglas Show		
1:30		Gunsmoke		

Thurs., Dec. 6	6:00	University of the Air	Sat., Dec. 8	6:00	University of the Air
6:00	6:30	Scan	6:30	7:00	He Knows She Knows
7:00	7:30	Benson	7:00	7:30	Willy & Floyd
7:30	8:00	Littlest Hobo	8:00	8:30	Uncle Bobby
8:00	8:30	Frosty's Winter Wonderland	8:30	9:00	Circle Square
8:30	9:00	'Twas The Night Before Christmas	9:00	9:30	Tree House
9:00	9:30	Live It Up	9:30	10:00	Oopsy
9:30	10:00	Soap	10:00	10:30	Let's Go
10:00	11:00	Kenny Rogers	10:30	11:00	Flower Spot
11:00	11:20	CTV National News	11:00	11:30	Untamed World
11:20	12:00	Ontario Report	11:30	12:00	Last of the Wild
12:00	1:30	The Mike Douglas Show	12:00	12:30	Open Roads
1:30		Gunsmoke	12:30		Red Fisher
					Movie - Back To God's Country
					Sports Flashback
					Sports Journal
					All-Star Wrestling

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MINDEN 286-1081

Mon., Dec. 10	6:00	Tic Tac Dough	11:00	CTV National News
6:28	6:28	Total News	11:20	Ontario Report
6:30	7:00	Mary Tyler Moore	12:00	The Mike Douglas Show
7:00	7:30	240 Robert	1:30	Rich Man, Poor Man
8:00	8:00	White Shadow		
9:00	9:00	M*A*S*H*		
9:30	9:30	W.K.R.P.		
10:00	10:00	News magazine		
10:30	10:30	Watson Report		
11:00	11:00	The National		
11:25	11:25	Total News		
12:00	12:00	Dallas		
1:00	1:00	Movie - The Diary of Anne Frank		

Tues., Dec. 11	6:00	Tic Tac Dough	11:00	CTV National News
6:28	6:28	Total News	11:20	Ontario Report
6:30	7:00	Mary Tyler Moore	12:00	The Mike Douglas Show
7:00	7:30	Little House on the Prairie	1:30	Rich Man, Poor Man
8:00	8:00	Happy Days		
8:30	8:30	The Raes		
9:00	9:00	Three's Company		
9:30	9:30	Fifth Estate		
10:30	10:30	Man Alive		
11:00	11:00	The National		
11:25	11:25	Total News		
12:00	12:00	Movie - House of 1,000 Dolls		

Mon., Dec. 10	6:00	Scan	11:00	CTV National News
7:00	7:00	Circus	11:20	Ontario Report
8:00	8:00	Angie	12:00	The Mike Douglas Show
8:30	8:30	Sensational Seventies	1:30	Gunsmoke
9:30	9:30	Movie - THX 1138		
11:00	11:00	CTV National News		
11:20	11:20	Ontario Report		
12:00	12:00	The Mike Douglas Show		

Tues., Dec. 11	6:00	Scan	11:00	CTV National News
7:00	7:00	Diff'rent Strokes	11:20	Ontario Report
7:30	7:30	Stars On Ice	12:00	The Mike Douglas Show
8:00	8:00	Movie - Trouble Comes To Town	1:30	Gunsmoke
9:30	9:30	Taxi		
10:00	10:00	Hart to Hart		
11:00	11:00	CTV National News		
11:20	11:20	Ontario Report		
12:00	12:00	The Mike Douglas Show		

Daytime Viewing

6:00	11:30
11 University of the Air	11 Mad Dash
22 Seneca Telecollege	22 Hammy Hamster
6:30	12:00
11 Joyce Davidson	3 Leave It To Beaver
12 Time For You	11 The Flintstones
7:00	12 Noonday Report
11 Canada A.M. Show	22 News at Noon
12 Doug Hall	12:25
22 Praise The Lord Club	11 Agri-News
7:15	12 Farm News
3 Doug Hall	12:30
7:30	3 Total News
12 Ed Allen	11 Crosswits
7:45	12 Afternoon Show
3 700 Club	1:00
8:00	3 The Dating Game
12 700 Club	11 Definition
22 Bonnie Prudden	12 Adam 12
8:30	22 Celebrity cooks
22 Wed., Mon. & Tues. - National Film Board	1:30
Thurs. - The Church Today	3 Moira Hunt
Fri. - How To Start A Small Business	11 The Alan Hamel Show
8:45	12 Beachcombers
3 Friendly Giant	22 Sue Lumsden
9:00	2:00
3 From Now On	3,12 Edge of Night
11 Romper Room	22 Afternoon Movie
12 Party Game	Wed. - Revenge Is My Destiny
22 The New Ed Allen Show	Thurs. - Back From Eternity
9:30	Fri. - Escapade In Japan
3 Ed Allen	Mon. - The Steel Claw
11 The Johnnie Walters Show	Tues. - Ride The Tiger
12 Bean's Story	
22 100 Huntley Street	2:30
9:45	3,12 Take 30
12 Friendly Giant	11 Another World
10:00	3:00
3 Wed., Thurs. & Mon. - Ontario Schools	3,12 Bob McLean Show
Fri. - What's New	4:00
Tues. - Canadian Schools	3 Beachcombers
12 Wed., Thurs. & Mon. - OECA	11 Tic Tac Dough
Fri. & Tues. - Canadian Schools	12 Forest Rangers
10:30	22 Merrie Melodies
3,12 Mr. Dress Up	4:30
11 What's Cooking	3 Get Smart
11:00	11 Petticoat Junction
3,12 Sesame Street	12 Hogan's Heroes
11 Betty & Friends	22 Gilligan's Island
22 Wed. - Sports Probe	5:00
Thurs. - In Private Life	3 Happy Days
Fri. - Wintario	11 Andy Griffith Show
Mon. - In The Interest of Ontario	12 Get Smart
Tues. - Money Talks	22 Battle of the Planets
	5:30
	3 Total News
	11 Hogan's Heroes
	12 Happy Days
	22 Match Game

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12 CHEX Peterborough

Wed., Dec. 5	6:30 Newlywed Game	11:15 Night Final	Mon. Dec. 10
6:00 Evening Report	7:00 240 Robert	12:00 Movie - The Wrath of God	6:00 Evening Report
6:30 Newlywed Game	8:00 The Challengers		6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Shirley	9:00 Tommy Hunter	Sun., Dec. 9	7:00 Trapper John MD
8:00 Nature of Things	10:00 Lou Grant	8:00 What's New	8:00 White Shadow
9:00 Music of Man	11:00 National	8:30 The Church	9:00 M*A*S*H*
10:00 Spectrum	11:25 Night Final	9:00 Jimmy Swaggart	9:30 WKRP
11:00 National	12:00 Movie - Hearts of the West	10:00 Day of Discovery	10:00 News Magazine
11:15 Night Final		10:30 Hour of Power	10:30 Watson Report
12:00 Rich Man, Poor Man	Sat., Dec. 8	11:30 Dyno-Mutt	11:00 National
	8:30 Crossroads	12:00 Rex Humbard	11:20 Night Final
Thurs., Dec. 6	9:00 Circle Square	1:00 TBA	12:00 Movie - The Challenge
6:00 Evening Report	9:30 Jerry Falwell	2:00 Children Special	
6:30 Newlywed Game	10:30 Rocket Robin Hood	3:00 Weekend	
7:00 Little House on the Prairie	11:00 Harrigan	3:30 St. Martens Travelogue	Tues., Dec. 11
8:00 Muppets	11:30 Spiderman	4:00 Country Canada	6:00 Evening Report
8:30 King of Kensington	12:00 Campus Quiz	4:30 Hymn Sing	6:30 Newlywed Game
9:00 Hard Maple	12:30 Oceans Alive	5:00 C.H.I.P.s	7:00 Rockford Files
11:00 National	1:00 George Hamilton	6:00 Disney	8:00 Happy Days
11:25 Night Final	1:30 Dalliday Goes	7:00 Beachcombers	8:30 The Raes
12:00 Movie - Blood on the Arrow	2:00 Sidestreet	7:30 Mork & Mindy	9:00 Three's Company
	3:00 Sports Weekend	8:00 Super Special	9:30 Fifth Estate
Fri., Dec. 7	6:00 Wilderness Christmas	9:00 A Gift to Last	10:30 Man Alive
6:00 Evening Report	6:30 Sha Na Na	10:00 Agriculture & Resources	11:00 National
	7:00 Eight Is Enough	11:00 National	11:25 Night Final
	8:00 NHL	11:15 Nation's Business	12:00 Movie - Enter The Devil
	11:00 National	11:20 Night Final	
		12:00 Great Classic Theatre	

22 Global

Wed., Dec. 5	7:00 Family Feud	8:30 What Will They Think of Next?	10:00 Sweeney/The Flying Squad
6:00 Early News	7:30 Bob Newhart	9:00 Point Blank	11:00 Newsweek
7:00 Family Feud	8:00 The Pat Boone & Family Christmas Special	10:00 Celebrity Cooks	12:00 Movie - Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw
7:30 Bob Newhart	9:00 The Loveboat	10:30 America 2Night	2:00 100 Huntley Street
8:00 Man About The House	10:00 Global News Update	11:00 Lottario	
8:30 The New Quiz Kids	10:01 Fantasy Island	11:05 Movie - The Cat O' Nine Tails	Mon., Dec. 10
9:00 Second City	11:00 Late News	1:00 Movie - The Thief	6:00 Early News
9:30 Going Places	11:30 Mac		7:00 Family Feud
10:00 Global News Update	12:00 The Merv Griffin Show	Sun., Dec. 9	7:30 Bob Newhart
10:01 Streets of San Francisco	1:30 The Gong Show	6:00 Canadian Cavalcade	8:00 Charlie's Angels
11:00 Late News	2:00 Movie - The Frozen Dead	7:00 Niven Miller	9:00 Caged Women
11:30 In Private Life		7:30 Jim Swaggart	10:00 Global News Update
12:00 The Merv Griffin Show	Sat., Dec. 8	8:30 Queensway Cathedral	10:01 Family
1:30 The Gong Show	6:00 Seneca Telecollege	9:30 Search The Quiet Hour	11:00 Late News
Thurs., Dec. 6	7:00 Praise The Lord Club	10:00 Avramis Greek Show	11:30 Money Talks
6:00 Early News	9:00 Voice of Asia	10:30 Festival Portuguese	12:00 The Merv Griffin Show
7:00 Family Feud	10:00 Buford Files and the Galloping Ghost	11:45 Festival Italiano	1:30 The Gong Show
7:30 Bob Newhart	10:30 New Shmoo	2:00 Terry Winter	2:00 Movie - The Jackals
8:00 Laverne & Shirley	11:00 Godzilla	2:30 Dr. J. W. White	
8:30 Some Mothers Do 'ave 'em	11:30 Scooby and Scrappy Doo	3:00 Great News for the World	Tues., Dec. 11
9:00 Wintario	12:00 Movie - Postmark for Danger	3:30 Good News	6:00 Early News
9:30 Columbo	1:30 100 Huntley Street	4:00 George	7:00 Family Feud
11:00 Late News	3:00 Sports Probe	4:30 Kidsworld	7:30 Bob Newhart
11:30 In The Interest of Ontario	3:30 Kidsworld	5:00 World of Survival	8:00 What Will They Think of Next?
12:00 The Merv Griffin Show	4:00 Barbapapa	6:00 Newsweek	8:30 McCloud
1:30 The Gong Show	4:30 Secret Railroad	7:00 Matt & Jenny	10:00 Global News Update
2:00 Movie - The Deathmaster	5:00 Bugs Bunny	7:30 Easy Country	10:01 Starsky & Hutch
Fri., Dec. 7	6:00 Early News	8:00 The New Quiz Kids	11:00 Late News
6:00 Early News	6:30 Sports Probe	8:30 One Day At A Time	11:30 Sports Probe
	7:00 Lawrence Welk	9:00 Alice	12:00 The Merv Griffin Show
	8:00 Marv & Michael	9:30 The Jeffersons	1:30 The Gong Show

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Puck talk

The following results of the hockey action last week were compiled by the Minden Minor Hockey Association.

O.M.H.A.

Pee Wees

Monday, November 26, Oakwood shutout Minden by a score of 5 to 0. Minden played without Jeff Howe and Paul Walker who were sitting out game misconducts.

On Saturday, December 1, Minden hosted Oakwood but lost with a score of 3 to 2. Scoring for Minden were Jeff Howe, unassisted and Jeff Howe, again, from Greg Newell and Mike Gorveatt.

Midgets

Minden travelled to Oakwood on Monday, November 26 and came away with a 11 to 7 victory. Minden's goals were scored by Dave Lennie from Kevin Hamilton; Ivan Ingram from Ron Yake and Kevin Shapiera; Ron Yake, unassisted; Ron Yake from Greg Austin; Greg Austin from Ivan Ingram and Kevin Shapiera; Kevin Hamilton from Shaun Chapman; Kevin Shapiera from Ron Yake and Dave Lennie; Brent Moxam from Shaun Chapman and Andy Pristol; Ron Yake from Ivan Ingram and Greg Austin; Shaun Chapman - power play goal; Brent Moxam from Kevin Hamilton and Shaun Chapman.

Juveniles

Minden Juvenile Team I hosted Woodville on Friday, November 30, and tied the game 5 to 5. Scoring for Minden in this game were Tim Davies unassisted; Tim Davies from Kim Hamilton and Roger Hicks; Kim Hamilton from Greg



Upcoming games

O.M.H.A.

Carpenter and Gary Harrison; Shaun Silvers from Ivan Ingram and Gary Harrison.

In a game played on Sunday, December 2 in Minden, Oakwood defeated the Minden Team II 14 to 0.

Tri-county results

Novices

In Minden on Tuesday, November 27, Haliburton and Minden battled to a 0-0 tie. Recording shutouts for Minden were Kent Taylor and for Haliburton Gavin McKnight.

Saturday, December 1 saw Minden outshoot Little Britain 12 goals to 1 at Minden. Scoring for Minden were Jeff Francis with 6 goals, Scott Russell with 3 goals, Sheldon Stevenson with 2 goals and Joey Boyle with 1.

Bantams

Minden travelled to Bobcaygeon on Monday, November 26 and came away defeated 3 to 2. Scoring for Minden were Scott Danilko from Terry Groves and Kevin Forbes from Larry Miscio.

Woodville defeated Minden 9 to 4 in Minden on Friday, November 30. Minden scorers were Larry Miscio from Danny Hayes; Danny Hayes from Larry Miscio; Kevin Forbes from Scott Danilko and Kevin Forbes, unassisted.

A game in Woodville on Sunday, December 2 saw Woodville trounce Minden II to 1. Scoring Minden's lone goal was Scott Danilko unassisted.

December 5: Minden Juveniles II at Bobcaygeon at 8:30 p.m.

December 6: Minden Atoms at Little Britain at 7:00 p.m.

December 6: Minden Pee Wees at Little Britain at 8:00 p.m.

December 6: Minden Bantams at Little Britain at 9:00 p.m.

December 6: Woodville Midgets at Minden at 7:00 p.m.

December 6: Minden Juvenile I at Minden Juvenile II at 8:30 p.m.

December 7: Minden Midgets at Little Britain at 7:30 p.m.

December 7: Oakwood Juveniles at Minden I at 8:00 p.m.

December 8: Oakwood Atoms at Minden at 3:00 p.m.

December 8: Little Britain Pee Wees at Minden at 4:00 p.m.

December 8: Oakwood Bantams at Minden at 5:30 p.m.

December 8: Oakwood Midgets at Minden at 7:00 p.m.

December 9: Woodville Juveniles at Minden II at 6:00 p.m.

Tri-county

December 5: Minden Bantams at Fenelon Falls at 7:30 p.m.

December 7: Bobcaygeon Bantams at Minden at 7:00 p.m.

December 9: Beaverton Bantams at Minden at 4:30 p.m.

From the hack

by Dwight Thomas

Ladies' Monday League

After three weeks of play Dale Austin's foursome is still unbeaten and leads the other three teams by 20 points each. Chris Dollo, Lois Titus and Penny Obee all sport 1-2 records. Last week's action saw Austin outlast Obee by a 7-4 count while Titus recorded her first victory with a 10-4 thumping of the Dollo rink.

Wednesday Mixed

Garth Kellett edged Dwight Thomas 8-7 last week to improve his record to 2-0-1 for 25 points and first place. Thomas' rink is improving but remains pointless in three tries. Bob Austin and Don Blakey have 2-1 records for 20 points and a share of second spot. Austin was blasted 12-3 by Stan Blears while Blakey eked out an 8-7 squeaker over Jim Burton. Burton has 15 points on a 1-1-1 record while Blears is 1-2 for 10 points.

Thursday Mixed

Last week's scores are unavailable at press time but the standings show J.O. Jackson and Don Sinclair sharing first place with 15 points. Lorne Coburn, Jim Garbutt and Bill Roodenburg have 10 points each while Jerry Pillsworth is pointless in

Ladies' Tuesday League

Chris Dollo and Lois Titus share 2-1 records and the lead in this league following last week's play. Dollo squeezed by Jane Graham 10-7, dropping Graham's record to 1-1. Meanwhile, Titus demolished the Bev Wood foursome by a 15-6 score. The loss left Wood winless in two starts. Graham and Wood both have played one fewer game than Titus or Dollo.

Men's League

J.O. Jackson holds down first place with 30 points on 3 wins and no losses following his 14-3 thrashing of the Bob Austin team. The loss dropped Austin to 2-1 and sole possession of second place.

Neil Burk and Don Blakey share third spot with 15 points on identical 1-1-1 records. Last week Blakey crushed Garth Kellett 12-5 while Burk lost 9-5 to an improving Doug Cross schoolboys' foursome. The win is Cross' first in three starts while Kellett is winless after three games.



two starts.

Men's Seniors

Cec Yearwood has 3 consecutive wins for top spot in this league. Ten points in arrears are Hal Burton with a 2-1 record and Tom Stinson with a 1-0-2 record. Tied for fourth with 15 points on identical 1-1-1 records are Art Hunt and Sandy Stewart while Les Walling is 1-2 for 10 points.

Art Hodgkinson and Don Sinclair have one tie in 3 games for 5 points. Last week's action saw Yearwood whitewash Stewart 14-3; Burton defeat Hunt 6-3; Walling outlast Hodgkinson 6-4 and Sinclair and Stinson even up at 5 apiece.

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you can do
he can do better.**



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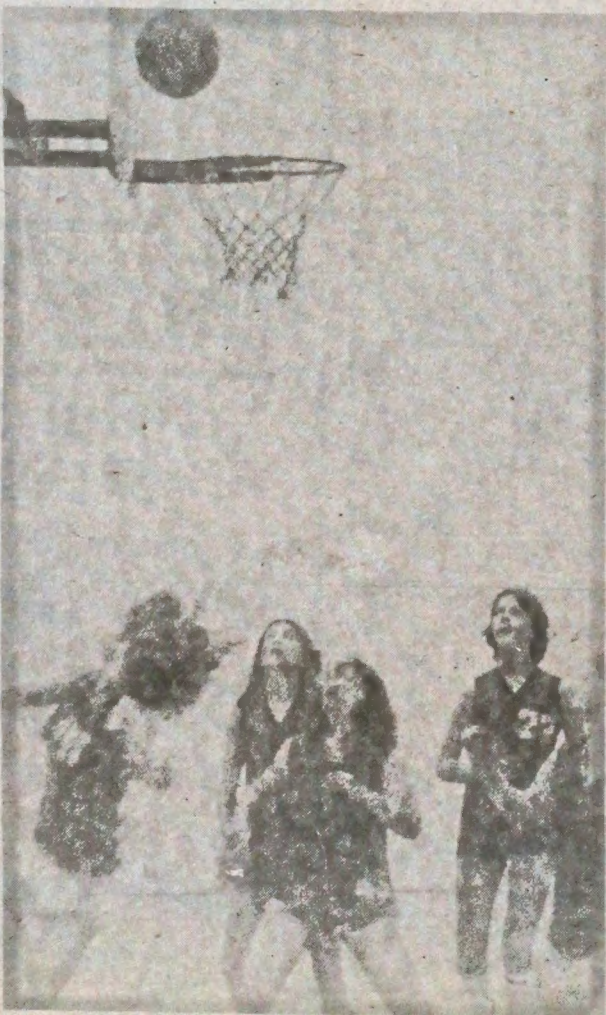
The junior and senior teams from Campbellford High School captured the Kawartha championships during the girls' basketball tournament played this past weekend at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School.

The games were played Saturday.

Only two teams were entered in the junior competition with the Campbellford squad defeating the Haliburton entry 50-20. The win earned the visitors the Kawartha championship.

In the senior competition three teams were entered. In the round robin event Campbellford defeated Haliburton 49-39; it was Haliburton 36, Albert College 26; and in the final contest, Campbellford 50, Albert College 12. By virtue of their 2-0 record the senior team from Campbellford were named Central Ontario Secondary School girls basketball champs.

Basketball team members wait in anticipation for the ball to either drop through the hoop or bounce off the backboard during the COSSA senior girls basketball championships.



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Buying toys at Christmas

Buying toys for children at Christmas can be confusing. Here are some tips from Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada on what to look for when selecting gifts for children.

Annually, Canadians spend millions of dollars on toys, primarily during the Christmas season. As Christmas approaches, advertising of this year's new, improved models is escalating. However, before purchasing any toy, there are several important factors to remember.

Safety is a major consideration, especially in toys for preschoolers. Manufacturers, importers and product safety inspectors co-operate to ensure that safety standards established by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, under the Hazardous Products Act, are met.

Toys should not have sharp edges, small parts or paint which contains a dangerous amount of lead. However, since all toys are not government inspected prior to being sold, it's the responsibility of parents to check the toy before buying, and frequently during use.

Examine the toy for eyes, noses, wheels or hands which are loose. Ensure that the toy is well-constructed, without any sharp pieces. Determine whether the toy can be repaired if damaged, as this will extend the life of the toy.

Many toys are sold in packages which make a thorough examination difficult. Therefore, you may want to ask a sales person if you can open a package, for closer scrutiny.

To some degree, there will be a relationship between price and quality of the toy.

You cannot expect an inexpensive toy to offer the same durability and service as a more expensive one, so compare models.

Another important aspect of toy selection is play value. This relates to the child's age and ability to the skills required to play with and enjoy a particular toy. Any toy which is too complex or too simple for your child will cause frustration or boredom, and will, therefore, not be used by the child.

Many toys offer "gimmicks" which initially appeal to children. However, unless the toy also has a high play value, it will not hold the child's interest. Try to think like a child. Some toys which are attractive to adults are totally unappealing to children.

Remember too that toys aid in a child's development, playing a different role as the child grows older. Infants appreciate toys which provide sensory stimulation through use of a variety of colours, sounds, movements and textures.

Toddlers are more mobile, so push/pull toys, building blocks and large balls contribute to better coordination. Older preschoolers enjoy outdoor and imaginative play which helps them to develop social skills. Tricycles, dress-up games and playing "house" with toy dishes, furniture and dolls will be appealing, while puzzles and colouring books are appropriate for quiet, independent play.

Many manufacturers include a suggested age range on toy packages, as a guideline for consumers. Some toys, with small parts which would be swallowed by young children are labelled "Not recommended for children under three years of age".

Another source of guidance in selecting suitable toys is "The Toy Report", published by the Canadian Toy Testing Council. Based on observations of children at play in private homes, day care centres, and nursery schools, this list of over six hundred recommended toys is revised and updated annually. The report, which includes the price, suggested age range and manufacturer of each toy, is

available from the Canadian Toy Testing Council, P.O. Box 6014, Station J, Ottawa, Ontario K2A 1T1, for \$2.50 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

Once a toy has been purchased, parental responsibility does not stop. Parents should read instructions carefully and ensure that the child knows how to play with the toy safely. Toys intended for older children can be

dangerous in the hands of preschoolers, so older siblings should be taught to put toys out of reach of younger brothers and sisters. Of course, games which involve throwing darts, balls or other projectiles should be played in open spaces, safely away from small children.

By following these basic rules when buying and using toys, you can provide your child with many hours of safe and enjoyable play.

Home Hardware still undefeated

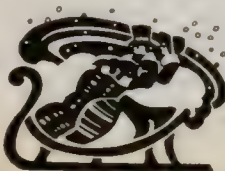
Minden men's town hockey league action on Monday December 3 saw Home Hardware and Hartwick Construction emerge as winners in their respective games.

Home Hardware defeated Hall Real Estate and Insurance 6-2 on goals by John Barkwell and Dave Hartwick, each notching a pair, with singles going to Mark Derry and Kevin Newell. Steve Harper and Jim

Burk scored for the losers.

The other game proved to be very close with Hartwick Construction topping

Rockcliffe Hotel 8-7. Rick Hartwick led the Hartwick team with 3 goals while Harris Steele got 2, singles going to Larry Kent, Jeff Campbell and Dave Pettes. The scorers for the Rockcliffe were Leigh Bull with a hat trick, while Jim Todd, Don Cummings, Ted Vasey and Larry Sawyer connected for 1 goal each.



outdoors

by Ron Reid of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists

What rights do you have, as an individual, to insist on a clean environment? Under existing Ontario law, the answer is simple - you have essentially no rights at all. All responsibility for species or preventing water and air pollution, rests with the provincial government, and only they have the right to prosecute in the public interest.

Even though we have had environmental legislation in Ontario for almost ten years now, this lack of citizen rights has led to uneven and often inadequate pollution control standards and enforcement. If the government refuses to take action on a polluting paper mill, for example, you and I cannot force the existing laws to apply, unless we can prove that we have been personally damaged or injured.

Dr. Stuart Smith, the Ontario Liberal leader, has now introduced a private member's bill, called the Ontario Environmental Rights Bill, to reform this situation. His proposal suggests four major changes.

First, it would allow citizens access to the courts to require that existing environmental and pollution standards are adhered to, or if necessary that new standards are set.

Secondly, citizens would be allowed to seek legal remedies to pollution problems in the general public interest, without the difficult need to

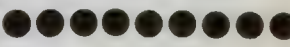
prove personal damage.

Third, citizens would be permitted to participate in a regular review every five years of all environmental regulations.

Fourth, the bill would give increased access to government information on environmental matters.

Environmentalists have applauded Dr. Smith's proposals, which could do much to improve Ontario's record of environmental enforcement. While government and industry may fear a flood of court cases under these provisions, similar laws in the U.S. have been used only sparingly. The cost and inconvenience of pursuing court cases will still deter all but very serious cases from concerned citizens.

Unfortunately, Dr. Smith's bill has virtually no chance of being passed, since only twenty government members can block its progress. But private member's bills are traditionally used to test the political winds, and a strong show of public support for these excellent proposals could well stimulate similar legislation from the party in power in the future.



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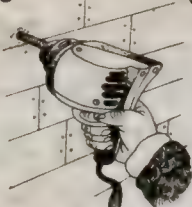
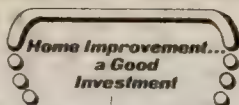
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Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

Snowmobilers who were around these parts eight or nine years ago may recall a thriving little snowmobile club that was located at Donald and made its headquarters in the old schoolhouse that is now the clubhouse of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. Those snowmobilers may have wondered at times whatever became of the Windigos or why the club has not been heard from in recent years.

The H.C.S.A. is the off-spring of the Donald Windigos. The chief organizers of the county association were Windigos. On the board of directors of the association were Carman Wright, Pat Waddell, Allin Cooper, the late Ron Grant, and this writer, all Windigos. Members of the club who later held positions with the H.C.S.A. include Joseph Blair, Donald Johnston, Pat Hucal, Kathleen Wyllie, Bill Emmerson, Don Pasquino, Brian Hunter, Tom Kirkpatrick and Merle Pringle. And, my memory being a little hazy, there may be some I've missed.

The Donald Windigos snowmobile club is not dead. It may be dormant at the moment but, as a force for the betterment of snowmobiling in this county, its members have always been among the active workers.

The club was organized in the Fall of 1969 by a group of Donald residents who wanted to gain more pleasure from their machines while reducing the frictions with the general public. They were joined and supported by a number of Haliburton snowmobilers, who had witnessed the demise of their own club the previous winter and by cottagers from the nearby lakes. The selected name for the club was something of a misnomer for the members set out immediately to prove that snowmobilers are not "demons of the swamps."

Enthusiastically, they explored and opened many miles of new trails, some of which are major corridors in the H.C.S.A. system of this day. Rides, rallies, cookouts on the trail and social gatherings were regular events. Safaris held in conjunction with the Haliburton Winter Carnival would almost have put Snowarama to shame.

When the H.C.S.A. was formed the Windigos saw the new organization as a major step forward and gave it their full support. Perhaps they supported it too well, for within three years Windigos members were working so industriously for the association that the club suffered from an acute lack of attention and sank into a deep coma. The last important and perhaps the most important undertaking of the club was the presentation of a detailed brief to the Ontario government's Select Committee on Motorized Snow Vehicles and All Terrain Vehicles - a brief which was described by the Committee chairman as the most comprehensive statement on snowmobiling that he had received to that date. That was in January, 1973.

Although the Minutes Book has not had an entry in six years, there are still a few dollars in the petty cash box, and put away for safe-keeping, is a package

containing nearly a hundred crests of the club's distinctive design. That design, with its two concentric circles represented the Double-O Ponds, a favourite play area along one of the club's main trails.

There are a few snowmobilers in the Donald-Haliburton area who would like to see the Windigos active

again. And so would I. We remember the great times we had together on trails carved out by our own efforts - and we remember how proudly we wore the Windigos insignia. Some of us still wear it.

So let's do it. Let's get together for old times sake and re-open the Minutes Book.

A little dose of nostalgia now and then is good for the soul.

November weather

by Phil Graham

Average high	6.4 C
Average low	-1.3
Average for month	2.5
Average for last Nov.	.5
Highest temp. Nov. 23	14
Lowest temp. Nov. 30	-13.5
Rain	98.6 mm (3.9 in.)
Snow	56 cm (2.2 in.)
Total precipitation	154.6 mm (6.2 in.)
Snow on ground Nov. 30	35 cm (14 in.)

November was not too cold, in fact it averaged 2 degrees warmer than November 1978 but there was much above average precipitation in the form of rain and snow. Heavy snow on November 28, 29 and 30 added up to 35 cm. This was quite local and was the result of snow "streamers" off Georgian Bay.

Farm news & views

All livestock in Victoria and Haliburton Counties are now on winter feed. The way each animal produces or performs during the 200 days of winter feeding, depends directly on the kinds of feed it receives, the quality of that feed, and how much it receives each day.

Beef and dairy cattle are fed hay, haylage and/or corn silage as their basic feed on every farm. This year, both the hay and corn crops were very good, so there is an abundance of winter feed available in this area.

But, how good is the hay or silage you are feeding?

There has been quite a variation in the results of hays tested by Victoria County farmers this summer. Some farms have excellent looking green, leafy hay, cut in early July with no rain on it, which contain 7 to 9% protein. Others have hay cut in early June which was rained on and bleached before it was baled - this hay contains 16 to 18% protein.

That's quite a difference in protein levels. And if you're

feeding those hays to dairy cows or to growing calves this winter, a lot of extra protein supplement is required with that 9% hay. And supplement is expensive.

Corn silage samples can vary 2 to 3% in their protein content as well.

To be sure you are feeding your livestock for their optimum production, it is necessary to have your hay, haylage and corn silage analyzed.

This analysis then enables you to have a proper ration calculated for the livestock on your farm. This will help ensure the maximum dollar returns for the hard work you will put into those livestock this winter.

To get your feed sampled for analysis and then rations calculated for your livestock, contact either your local feed salesman or the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Coming events

December 11: 7:30 p.m. - Haliburton County Livestock Producer's Assoc. Executive meeting at Bud Kirchner's.

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Between the pins

The Peterborough Lumber team has captured first place in the opening series of bowling in the Men's Commercial League. The season in the league is divided into three sets. The first series finished last Wednesday.

This is the way the teams lined up following the first series:

Peterborough Lumber	150
Guilford Recreation	146
Modern Electric	141
Ingoldsby	140
Carnarvon Lanes	127
Jim's Barber Shop	117

High singles in the last week of bowling were rolled by: Wally Crofts (Ing) 284; Eric Burk (Ing) 264; and Ronnie Robinson (M.E.) 257.

The following bowlers rolled high triples: Willie Closs (J.B.S.) 231, 287, 241 (759); Dave Bell (C.L.) 280, 224, 237 (741); Reg Burk (Ing) 203, 250, 276 (726); Wes Stata (G.R.) 202, 221, 287 (710); Grenville Barry (G.R.) 214, 230, 261 (705); Doug Robinson (P.L.) 246, 233, 213 (692); Fred Cox (P.L.) 189, 306, 190, (685).

Tuesday Night Combines

The following bowlers turned in outstanding games November 27:

High singles: Art Beatty 239; Ian Colman 229; Millie Beatty 226; Ann Baker 222; Bob Patton 215; Jim Foster 215; Dave McKinlay 211, 203;

Sheila Beatty 211; Georgina Boland 209.

High triples: Horry Baker 265, 221, 229 (715); Pearl Foster 276, 194, 226 (696); Bill Green 209, 230, 226 (665); Lil Gorgeatt 251, 223, 152 (626); Don Boland 175, 178, 247 (600).

The Colt 45 Open Championships

The single most prestigious event in five pin bowling in Ontario is the Colt 45 Open Ontario Championships, generously sponsored for the past 15 years by Carling O'Keefe Breweries of Canada Limited.

Don't by any means get this tournament confused with the Colt 45 Classic which most of us are bowling in this week. The Colt 45 Classic is designed for the average once a week bowlers. However, the Colt 45 Open is especially designed for the better bowlers in the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association and other Associations across Ontario. You are not allowed a handicap in this tournament therefore, only flat scores will be counted throughout the tournament.

The entry fee is \$25.00 and you must bowl ten games in Fenelon and ten games in Bancroft to qualify. The top ten men and nine ladies at the completion of the zone round will qualify for the Ontario

Championships which will be bowled in Hamilton on Easter weekend.

It is an honour and a privilege to represent your 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association on either the Ladies, Men's or mixed team which they will be sending to the Colt 45 Open championship.

If you haven't already signed up for the Colt 45 Open and you would like to see how you can compare with the better bowlers, see your Tournament Director or inquire at the alley. Remember the entry deadline is Monday, December 10 so get your registration in now. The first ten games will be bowled in Fenelon on January 13 and the second ten games on January 27 at Bancroft Lanes.

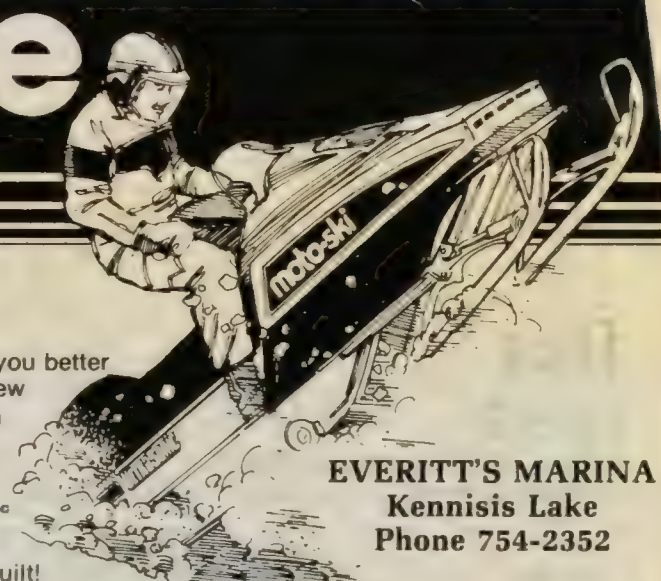
50% of growth

Past studies have shown that urban growth continues to take place in the most favoured climatic areas. Those census divisions with the warmest 5% of farmland contain nearly 50% of Canada's urban growth.

more

The New Ultra Sonic* Tame it if you can!

Climb aboard this baby and you better be some kind of rider. The new Ultra Sonic is all muscle with 436.6 cm³ of race-bred, liquid-cooled power. All performance, too, with twin Mikuni carbs, free-wheeling track and more. The fastest production Moto-Ski® ever built!



EVERITT'S MARINA
Kennis Lake
Phone 754-2352

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moto-ski®

The Village Shoppe Haliburton

457-2295

Just arrived

Velours - by Tan Jay in apricot
& seamist

Suede - by Tan Jay in pale blue
& orchid

Oversize -

- dresses to size 24 1/2
- Renee Christine pants & blouses
- velours and woolspun by Tan - Jay
(blazers, vests, skirts, pants,
tops, shirt jacket)



Good food, good turnout

One of the sure signs of Christmas is the number of tea and bake sales sponsored by local church groups. This past weekend was no exception as crowds of eager shoppers took advantage of bargains Saturday at the Anglican Church in Minden.

High school report

The following report from Halliburton Highlands Secondary School was prepared by the principal, T.B. Mosgrove.

Some critics of the educational system often say that schools protect students too long from the "real world". As principal it is pleasing for me to see each year a group of our business students experience the "real world" through a program called "Work Experience".

Pot luck supper a hit

A most successful family pot luck supper took place at the Minden United Church on Sunday, December 2 at 5:00 p.m. under the auspices of the Minden United Church Women and the Sunday Church School.

A spirit of happy excitement prevailed. The families brought delicious food and the children were greeting each other as they arrived. The young families who were married within the last few years were there too. The dining area and foyer were beautifully decorated with things the children had made. The sanctuary too was picturesque in the traditional Christmas colours of red and white.

After supper, Mrs. Lorne Coburn led the gathering in the singing of Christmas Carols accompanied by Mrs. Al Barron at the piano.

At 7:00 p.m. the Church School presented a program for their White gift Service entitled "Sharing the Gifts of God" and the offering was presented for World Missions. The children looked lovely in their brightly coloured costumes of the manger scene and as children of the nations of the world. Baby Matthew Heffer was in the cradle. After the Benediction, Santa paid a surprise visit to the children.

Through this program, students have the opportunity to test their skills against the standards of our business community.

For two one-week sessions each year all students enrolled in grade 12 Office Procedures spend time in offices in our county and elsewhere in the province. Students make the initial contact and then the school confirms this with the employer who is requested to complete an evaluation on the student-employee. Involvement in this program forms part of the students final mark in the course; thus, students take this aspect of the course very seriously.

This program has a number of benefits. For the students, it often results in permanent employment upon graduation. For our school, it provides feedback to our business education teachers on the suitability of our program and it gives the business community an opportunity to see students in a different setting. It is often refreshing to have a bright-eyed student in their office for a week.

It should be noted that the program works well because the business community supports the school each year by hiring our students for the program. It is encouraging to see many students become full-time employees at the same businesses after graduation.

This is the last Newsletter for 1979 and I would like to wish everyone a safe and joyful Christmas and holiday season. The next article will appear on January 9, 1980.

Coming events

- December 14: School Dance for Students.
- December 18: H.H.S.S. Christmas Band Concert
- December 21: School Christmas Assembly (Buses will leave the school between noon and 12:30 p.m.)
- December 24 to January 2, 1980: Christmas Holidays
- January 3: First school day of 1980.

Fire lines drawn

An agreement has been reached between the Township of Lutterworth and the surrounding municipalities for the provision of fire protection services to various areas of the municipality. In the past, a certain amount of confusion has arisen as to which fire brigades were responsible for which parts of the township.

Reeve Ron Gambell, members of council, and representatives from the fire brigades surrounding Lutterworth met November 27 to work out a firm agreement on the provision of services. Fire protection services for the township will be provided for by brigades from Minden, Norland and Kinmount.

According to a spokesman at the Lutterworth Township office the boundaries have not changed in any great measure from what residents of the township have been used to over the years. However, a number of minor variances have been incorporated into the new plan.

The Lutterworth council

will be making an effort in the next few months to inform all residents within the municipality as to which fire brigade they should contact in case of an emergency.

A complete plan, listing the points of division within the township, should also be ready within the next few weeks.

Less air pollution

In Canada, air pollution was significantly reduced at local levels during the 1970s. Environment Canada is working toward further reductions by identifying new control technology, determining tolerable levels, checking automobile emissions and, together with provincial and local governments, enforcing the Clean Air Act to protect our environment.

RESIDENTIAL AUTO COMMERCIAL MARK S. VASEY INSURANCE

AGENCY (1976) LIMITED

Minden
286-2231

Halliburton
457-2300

ORGANS — PIANOS

AND ALL OTHER
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The largest selection of records, tapes
and music books in the area.

Van Halteren
MUSIC CENTRE

Now the largest & most complete
music store in Eastern Ontario.

**DOWNTOWN LINDSAY AT
30 KENT ST.**

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU GIVE US A TRY.

NOW WINTARIO HAS 15 GRAND PRIZES EVERY WEEK

**Three \$100,000 Grand Prizes
and 12-\$25,000 Grand Prizes every Thursday.***

More Prizes! More ways to win!

Now Wintario has a lot more going for it. First you've got a better chance of winning a big prize — with three \$100,000 Grand Prizes and twelve \$25,000 Grand Prizes every week*.

Then too, you've got a better chance of winning one of the smaller prizes. Because now there are thousands more prizes to be won every week — \$5,000 prizes, \$1,000 prizes, \$100 prizes, \$10 prizes and Win'fall prizes. In fact your chances of winning a prize in the new Wintario are now 1 in 18*. And a Wintario ticket is still just \$1.00.

It's a great new game. With nine draws instead of six every Thursday night live on TV. Get a ticket and get in the game this Thursday. You'll love it — and you could be a winner.

*** Now every week for every 3 million tickets issued there are:**

**3 Grand Prizes of \$100,000
12 Grand Prizes of \$25,000
27 Prizes of \$5,000
and more than
160,000 other prizes.**

ONTARIO LOTTERY CORPORATION

More ways to play your ticket.

Now there's a new Wintario ticket with a 6-digit number and no series number.** It's a lot simpler — and a lot more fun to play.

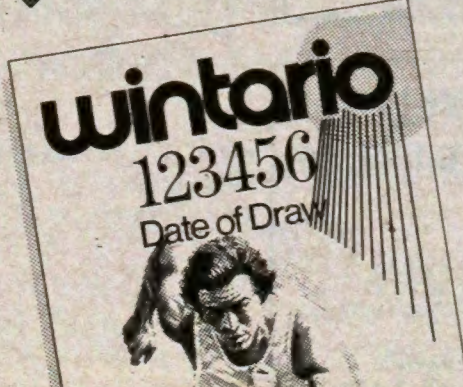
You win \$10 if any three consecutive digits of your ticket number match the 3-digit number drawn. For instance, say your ticket number is 123456. You could win if 123, 234, 345, or 456 were drawn. Four ways to play your ticket number!

In the same way, you could win \$100 by matching any four consecutive digits of your ticket number with the winning 4-digit number drawn. Match the 5-digit winning number and win \$1,000.

And if your ticket number matches one of the five 6-digit numbers drawn, you'll win one of the three \$100,000 First Grand Prizes or one of the 12 Grand Prizes of \$25,000.

And then, there's Win'fall. Match any two consecutive digits of your ticket number with the Win'fall number drawn and you've won a book of tickets on the next draw worth \$5.00.

**Wintario tickets are issued every week in blocks of one million tickets, and each block is numbered from 000000 to 999999, and no series number! For each weekly draw at least 3 million tickets will be issued. So there will be at least three winning ticket numbers issued (1 in each block) that match the 6-digit \$100,000 First Grand Prize number drawn, and at least three winning ticket numbers issued that match each of the four \$25,000 Grand Prize numbers drawn — twelve \$25,000 prizes in all. That's at least 15 Grand Prizes in all.



Still \$1.00

wintario

**The name's the same,
but it's a great new game.**

AROUND THE TOWN

by Jeanne Sears

At the monthly card party at the Orange Lodge hall on November 26, winners were lone hands Verna Mac Donald, Betty Harper, Marjorie Coulter, George Hewitt and Bill Elcome. After the games all enjoyed a social half hour lunch and on the draw for the pillow cases, lucky winner was Harold Coulter.

Mrs. Ron Davis and family of Foley spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt.

All their friends send good wishes to these people, at Minden Hospital Bill Gillard, and Mr. Ship and to Audrey currie at Ross Memorial. We are pleased to report that Phil Campbell was able to come home after several weeks at Ross Memorial.

Donna and Bob Mann enjoyed a week's holiday at Las Vegas Nevada.

Mrs. Jim Beattie is home after a visit with relatives in the Toronto Area.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dart of Toronto are now living in McKayville and Roger is employed at Dawson and Gray Chartered Accountants in Haliburton.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Gordon Sipe and Holly Stevens who died since last week.

Gaila and Bud Stamp were away for a weekend spent in Oshawa.

Mrs. Arnold Coulter had an enjoyable visit with the Cliff Barry's of Haliburton last week.

Glen, Craig and Doug Kellett and Carm Peters joined together for a musical evening at Hyland Crest Home Saturday.

Weekend guests with Mrs. E. Wruth included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Kellett and family of Bridgenorth. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kellett of Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Gareth Kellett and girls. There was a birthday supper for Kellie Lynne on Sunday evening.

Laura and Mike Bird enjoyed a weekend visiting their parents the Earl Birds.

On November 26 there was a business meeting of the United Church Women at the Church Hall with Annie Kernohan conducting the Devotional "Christmas Simplicity". There is to be a new system in the coming year with presidents serving quarterly. Bea Berry for first, Lilly Mann the second and Edna Sedgwick the third, and other Main Offices remain the same. Meetings are to be the first Monday of each month.

There was a Pot Luck Supper at the United Church the evening of December 2nd for Sunday School and congregation and the White Gift Service followed this.

At the weekly Mini Card Party last Thursday afternoon at St. Paul's Parish Hall winners were for

cribbage Cora Hewitt and Vera Ward and for euchre lone hands Della Griffin and Ruth Stewart and Freida Harrison. We need more players to come on out, any new people, remember we start at 1:30 sharp.

New Library Museum meeting will be December 10 at the Municipal Hall, come out and see what they plan for the New Year.

We hear that Ma Bell is trying to charge individually for phone calls; that would hit our village very badly as we

have so many senior citizens and many of these are unable to get out, they use their phones for visits. If you receive a questionnaire in the mail regarding this, don't ignore it, fill it in and send it in.

The Fire Fighting equipment was out on Sunday to Soyers Lake but no one was injured. Our snow is still here and Toronto got a good deal of snow on Saturday. Leave earlier so you don't have to hurry on the winter roads. Cheerio until next time.

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Linda English

Tuesday morning, Reverend Don Nicholson of the Haliburton United Church gave an inspiring service in the Chapel. Agnes Taylor was here to play the organ for us.

Later in the afternoon there were movies shown in the auditorium. "Alaska the Great Land" told us the history of Alaska, and how it was founded by

Peter the Great.

"Canadians in Saudi Arabia" told us how Canadians have helped to develop Saudi Arabia. Many people from Bell Canada were sent there to set up telecommunications in 1977.

These two movies were very interesting and everyone seemed to enjoy their afternoon.

The Womens Institute in Minden made the birthday tea party, a very special event. Edith Allcorn, Gladys Dennis, Olive Tyler, Pearl Elstone and Jessie Walter were special guests of honour. They

received corsages of carnations and were presented with a lovely decorated cake. The ladies also served a tasty variety of tea biscuits and cheese.

Thursday evening, is Bingo Night, and as usual the Kinsmen were here to call the numbers.

Friday afternoon, Grace Coburn led the sing song in the main lounge. Norma Barron was here to play the piano for us while we sang along with Grace.

The staff of Hyland Crest, have been busy this week preparing for the Christmas concert coming up next week. The residents are anxiously waiting for the concert, when they will be entertained by the staff.

Also the residents and staff are looking forward to the annual Wine and Cheese party being held on Saturday evening.

The snow has finally come and at Hyland Crest it is beginning to look a lot like Christmas.

News from the Guild

(by Carole McLean)

The screening show for the Guild of Fine Arts members started this week at the Rail's End Gallery. The official opening was December 4 and was also the closing date of the annual Christmas Show and Sale. If you haven't found that special gift for that certain someone, this screening show will afford you another opportunity to purchase quality crafts.

The unofficial opening was held at 10 a.m. Monday December 3 with judging from 10-12 noon. This was conducted by Marilyn Bondar, educational officer of

the Peterborough Art Gallery.

Marilyn is well qualified for this roll as she has a Master of Fine Arts and Design and is affiliated with the Peterborough Art Gallery.

The judging consisted of selecting superior work in each category, from 3 pieces submitted by each artisan.

At noon a pot luck luncheon was served, compliments of each participating craftsperson. Each artisan work was scrutinized and a critique was given by Marilyn Bondar.

This show is a first for many

of our craftspeople and the helpful discussion of their work can only help in improving the quality of future work.

The initial job of each craftsperson in selecting the 3 pieces to be judged is a hard one indeed. What the artist may believe to be his best work, may not necessarily be so to the impartial eye of the judge. What it eventually boils down to is personal taste. "Be true to yourself", that becomes the final criteria.

Because of the high quality of all the items the judges found it difficult to choose winners.

SENIOR CITIZENS SHOPPING DAYS!

10% off

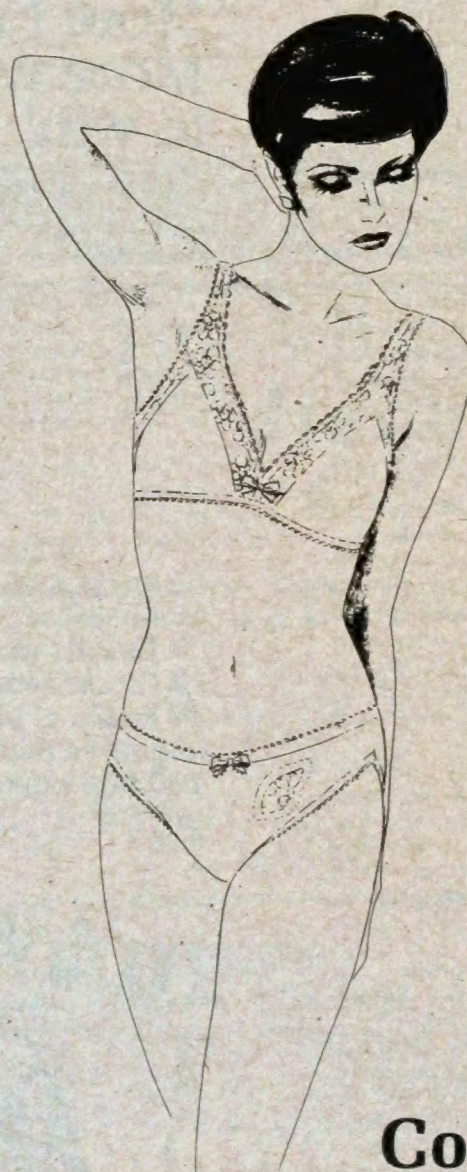
ALL merchandise on Wednesdays at

STEDMANS

in Minden

Save by Christmas shopping on Wednesdays at Stedmans store in Minden. (Open till 5:00 p.m.)

(Sorry - No discount on tobacco or Lottery tickets!)



New Givency Underdressings*

Elegance and chic in every curve. Soft Cup, Lightly Lined and Underwire Bras, beautifully tailored with lace... matching Bikinis and Briefs in an irresistibly sensual fabric. Designed by Givency for the Playtex International Collection.



Cox's Apparel
Minden, Ont.
Phone 286-1331

John Welch & Son Ltd.

P.O. Box 427 - Minden, Ontario

Telephone 286-2181

A service to accommodate every family we are privileged to serve

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JOHN & TRISH DUNKLEY Certified General Accountants

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38 MAIN ST., BOBCAYGEON, ONTARIO

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 26" Franklin Stove with screen. Used one season - \$75.00. Call 286-1456. 12A

FOR SALE: Garage doors, folding, wood, 9 x 7, never used, complete with hardware. Cost \$240.00 asking \$210.00. Call 286-2623. 12ABC

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Buy Canadian at Two Sense Worth - Minden and support over 40 local crafts people. 12ABC

OLD-TIMEY WOODEN PLAYTHINGS
If you're among the folks who are tired of "modern", expensive, plastic, break-the-first-time-they're used playthings - check out our pine toys. 10% off list price on all toys until Christmas. The Storeroom's Crafts, Main Street, Minden (across the bridge). 10-5 (Until 6 p.m. Fridays) 286-1424 (Closed Mondays). 12ABC

FOR SALE: Woman's complete ski outfit, including poles, skis and boots (size 8). Good condition. Asking \$75.00. Call 489-2350 anytime. 11D12A

FOR SALE: Three bedroom spacious home in Haliburton Village, overlooking lake with beach access and private dock. Completely broadloomed, Acorn fireplace in natural stone setting, garage, workshop, Florida room and many extras, all on three nicely treed acres. Also includes "mother-in-law" apartment with bedroom, kitchen living room, private entrance and four piece bath. Priced to sell...owners must move. Call 457-1985 (evenings) or 286-1233 (daytime). 11D12A

VEHICLES

LARUE MOTORS
HALIBURTON, ONT.
457-1052

1976 Ford LTD Brougham, low mileage, new paint
1976 Maverick, 6 cyl., auto., p.s.
1975 LTD Brougham, 4-door, air, like new
1975 Custom 500, 4 dr., V-8, p.s., p.b.
1974 Pinto Wagon, 4 cyl.
1974 Custom, 2 door, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., clean and certified
1973 Duster, 6, auto., p.s.
USED TRUCKS
1979 F-100 6 cyl., auto
1977 F-100 Explorer, 6 cyl., std., clean
1977 F-100 6/std.
1976 F-100 6/std.

FOR SALE: '74 Ford 1/2 ton, std. 302 motor, only 45,000 miles. Complete with camper cap. Asking \$1800 firm. Will certify. Call 286-2623. 12ABC

FOR SALE: 1974 Malibu, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Asking \$1500. Call 489-2981. 12AB

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three bedroom home with option to buy, located in Haliburton Village. See details in FOR SALE column. Call 457-1985 (evenings) or 286-1233 (daytime). 11D12A

FOR RENT: Spacious new one bedroom apartment with four piece bath in Haliburton Village. \$200 per month, includes utilities. Call 457-1985 (evenings) or 286-1233 (daytime). 11D12A

FOR RENT: Three bedroom home with option to buy, located in Haliburton Village. \$300/month. See details in FOR SALE column. Call 457-1985 (evenings) or 286-1233 (daytime). 12A

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Household articles, china glass and older wooden furniture preferred. Contact Box 53, Minden. 11BCD12ABC

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Newell & McInerney Limited, Realtors, need licensed salesperson in Minden office. Unlicensed will be considered if willing to take courses. Drawing account 286-1789. 12AB

SERVICES

CERAMICS
Greenwares
Custom Firing
Lessons - Supplies
Finished Pieces
Silver Birches, R. R. No. 1, Minden, Ont. 286-2303. 11ABCD

Beautiful new pianos, with keyboard cover and matching bench still only \$1399.00 at **Jenkins Musical Instruments, Bancroft (613) 332-1479 - 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N)** Free delivery & tuning. Also Organs, over 200 guitars, P.A. systems, more. 12E

SERVICES

INSULATION
Blown-in walls & attics
Gov't CHIP Plan available
ALCAN ALUMINUM
Soffits-siding, Fascias
SPANISH & TUDOR
STUCCO
Real Stone Facings
(No Ledge Required)
COMPLETE DRY WALL SERVICE

Galaxy Construction
Box 903, Haliburton

448-2246

*All Work Guaranteed
Ideas & Estimates FREE*

Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers. 286-2057. fn

Before you finally decide on your new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock. **GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES. PHONE 286-1881.** fn

SNOWPLOWING: reasonable rates - call A.J. Hewitt, 286-1178. 12AB

GAMBELL MOTOR SALES
Main St. Minden
Daily Car Rentals
(across the bridge)
286-1532

Have you seen our complete line of carpeting and vinyl flooring? Our selection and prices are great and as always delivered to your door.

PETERBOROUGH LUMBER LIMITED
HWY. 35 - MINDEN
286-1320

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heppleston are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Ruth Northgrave to Gary James Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foster.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Missing from N. Water Street - grey and white cat since Nov. 21. Grey striped on top, has white chest, legs and nose. Please call 286-2092. 12A

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for prayers, cards, flowers, visits and kind inquiries during my stay at Wellesley Hospital and since returning home.
Verna Bunker 12A

AT REST

WILLIAM HOLLY STEVENS
-at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, November 30, 1979 in his 71st year, beloved husband of Diane Stevens, dear father of Linda (Mrs. Lyle McKnight) and Lewis Allan, both of Minden, predeceased by Byron John, loving grandfather of 6 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild, brother of Andrew of Minden, predeceased by Lenore, Elsie, Martha, Jane, Ivy, Rita and Clarence. Resting at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son, Minden after 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday, December 3rd at 1:30 p.m. Interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. 12A

Need your driveway ploughed?

Call

Alf Kimble

24 hr. service

286-1284



Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of The Times can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline: Tuesdays at noon.

Rates:

- \$2 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 8c for each additional word.
- 50c off if the ad is paid by Tuesday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- display classified rate, 25c per line.



FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, ASK YOUR HEART FOUNDATION.

"MINDEN BAKE SHOP & TAKE OUT"

Fresh baked goods - subs, etc.
Hot lunches - eat in, or take out

286-1233

10% off

all plastic modeling kits in stock. **BONUS:** Bring this ad when you make your purchase and we'll include a free paint brush with your purchase. Offer good until Saturday, December 15.

Hillside PRO Hardware
Minden

Professional carpet cleaning

at do-it-yourself prices only
- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
- leaves carpets CLEAN and FRESH

Available at
HILLSIDE PRO HARDWARE
MINDEN 286-1171

\$12 per day



BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220 MINDEN 286-2381

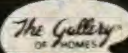
MINDEN

1 1/2 miles from village. Neat 2 bdrm. home with new well and good septic. Excellent terms available. Asking \$25,900.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1248.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

New custom built 3 bdrm. cottage, 1199 sq. ft. insulated, panelled, knotty pine floors with ceilings to match. Large stone fireplace, raised hearth, large deck, well. 225' of shoreline, nicely groomed lot. Docks, boat and 6 1/2 hp. motor. \$78,500.00. Call Irene Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME



ONTARIO HYDRO POWER INTERRUPTION HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Wednesday, December 12, 1979
Thursday, December 13, 1979
(Alternate Date)

To accommodate road changes of M.T.C. near the Village of Haliburton, it will be necessary to interrupt power for approximately two (2) hours between 1:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

The areas affected are:

Highland St. from the Western Tire Store to Oak St.; Park St.; Harburn Rd.; Station St.; and Maple St. from Park St. to the Municipal Office.

PARTICIPATION

The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

COMPETITIVE PRICES AT



Have you got your
Marathon Draw
Tickets Yet?

Available from any
Kinsmen, I.G.A. store,
Peterborough Lumber Ltd.

ASSORTED COLORS

Scottowels

2-ROLL
PKG.

.79

**Maxwell House
Instant Coffee**

10-OZ.
JAR

5.29

FOUR STAR

**Mushroom
Pieces & Stems**

10-FL.
OZ. TIN

.59

ISLAND QUEEN, BONITA

**Chunk
Tuna**

6½-OZ.
TIN

.69

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

**Monarch
Margarine**

1-LB.
PARCH.
PKG.

.49

BABY DILLS, BREAD & BUTTER
OR SWEET MIXED

**Rose Brand
Pickles**

24-FL.
OZ. JAR

.79

FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY
OR BEEF & KIDNEY

**Savarin
Pot Pies**

8-OZ.
PKG.

.45

ALLEN'S, ASSORTED FLAVORS

Fruit Drinks

48-FL.
OZ. TIN

.55

FOUR STAR

Choice Tomatoes

14-FL.
OZ. TIN

.39

POWDERED

**Sunlight
Detergent**

6 L
BOX

2.79

ORANGE PEKOE

**Red Rose
Tea Bags**

BOX
OF 60

1.59

IGA, ROYAL GOLD, MILD, MEDIUM,
OLD COLORED OR OLD WHITE

**Cheddar
Cheese**

RANDOM
WEIGHTS

LB.

1.99

**Look for
these
cards!**

Take advantage of these many
supplier reductions through-
out the store. The expiry date
appears on each card.



CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE A BEEF

**Blade
Roasts**

BLADE BONE REMOVED

LB.

1.39

CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE A BEEF

**Cross Rib
Roasts**

LB.

1.69

SWIFT'S SLICED
Side Bacon

1 LB
PKG

1.39

MARY MILES
Wieners

1-LB
PKG

1.09

CANADIAN QUEEN
LINK OR FARM STYLE
Pork Sausages

LB.

1.09

MARY MILES, BY THE PIECE
Bologna

LB.

.79

CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE A BEEF

Chuck

**Short Rib
Roasts**

LB.

1.39

CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE A BEEF

**Cross Rib
Steaks**

LB.

1.79

CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE A BEEF
LEAN, BONELESS

**Stewing
Beef**

LB.

1.99

FRESH!

Pork Hocks

LB.

.49

FRESH!

Pork Liver

LB.

.49

MARY MILES, SLICED, MAC & CHEESE,
MOCK CHICKEN OR BOLOGNA

Sandwich Meats

16 OZ
PKG

1.25

SHOPSY'S, SWEET PICKLED BRISKET
2 TO 3-LB. AVG

Corned Beef

LB.

1.89

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Sizzlean

12-OZ
PKG

1.39

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Sandwich Spreads

8-OZ
CHUB

.69

RISE 'N' SHINE, FLAVORED POLY BAG OF
Orange Crystals

4 x 3¼-OZ.
PKGS.

.99

MITCHELL'S, FANCY
Applesauce

28-FL
OZ. JAR

.89

E. D. SMITH
Apple or Raisin
Pie Filling

19-FL.
OZ. TIN

.89

BONI
Tomato Paste

4 5½-OZ.
TINS

.89

UNICO
Vegetable Oil

1.5 L
BTL.

2.49

NATURAL
Perrier Spring Water

695 mL
BTL.

.79

CARNATION, REGULAR OR
WITH MARSHMALLOWS
Hot Chocolate

500 g
JAR

2.09

JUMBO
Saran Wrap

100-FT.
ROLL BOX

.99

NEILSON, ASSORTED VARIETIES

Country Crisp Bars

9-OZ.
BOX

.99

IGA Fruit Cake

1-LB.

1.79

HOLLANDIA, SCOTTISH SHORTBREAD,
FESTIVE SUGAR, PARTY TREAT, CHOCOLATE
SUGAR SHORTBREAD OR COCO
SHORTBREAD

Festive Biscuits

2 7 TO 7½-
OZ. PKGS.

1.09

DAD'S, REGULAR

Oatmeal Cookies

700 g
PKG.

1.49

M&M, PEANUT OR PLAIN

Chocolate Candies

7-OZ.
PKG.

1.29

TWIN PACK

Pringles Potato Chips

225 g
PKG.

1.49

BIC

Disposable Razors

PKG.
OF 5

.69

ASSORTED COLORS

J-Cloth Towels

PKG.
OF 10

1.09

Scope Mouthwash

375 mL
BTL.

1.59

REYNOLD'S, FOIL
OVAL OR RECTANGULAR

Roasting Pans

EACH

1.65

GLAD, POLY

Kitchen Catchers

PKG.
OF 12

.69

BIRDSEYE

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED

Awake Orange Drink

12-FL.
OZ.
TIN

.69

GUSTO, FROZEN, 12-INCH SIZE

All Dressed Pizza

24-OZ.
PKG.

2.39

KRAFT, PROCESS

Cheez Whiz

500 g
JAR

1.89

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., DEC. 5
TO SAT., DEC. 8, 1979.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



**Fight Lung Disease
with Christmas Seals
It's a Matter of Life and Breath.**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

**Red Emperor
Grapes**

LB.

.69

ONTARIO GROWN
Brussels Sprouts

LB.

.59

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA FANCY GRADE

Red Delicious
Apples

3-LB.
BAG

1.29

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Rutabagas

LB.

.14

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Peanuts-in-the-Shell

LB.

.89

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

**Florida
Tangerines**

SIZE
176's
DOZ.

.79

MADE IN CANADA
Flame-Glo
Firelogs

EA.

1.19

CASE
OF 6

6.99